

Southern Elementary "Good Start" Back to School Festival August 8

Southern Elementary and the South Family Resource Youth Services Center will "kick off" the 2013-2014 school year by hosting the 14th annual "Good Start" Back to School Festival from 4 - 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 8.

"Good Start" will give parents, families, and students the opportunity to meet their new teachers and classrooms for the first time and also interact with several local agencies from here in Pendleton County and Northern Kentucky.

Students will be eligible for several door prizes to win including Cincinnati Reds calendars, free tickets to the Lexington Children's Museum/Explorium, and free tickets to the Newport Aquarium! Be sure to stop by the South Family Resource Center booth to find out how to win door prizes that evening!

Southern Elementary and the South Family Resource Youth Services Center hope to see plenty of students and parents on August 8. Don't miss this great opportunity to have a "Good Start" to the 2013-2014 school year!

Bluegrass Pipeline article

The Falmouth Outlook received an article late Monday afternoon, August 5 from Bluegrass Pipeline with information about the project and upcoming meetings that are scheduled. It was too late for Page 1 but it can be found on Page 6.

Correction

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

In regard to my July 23, 2013 fiscal court meeting article: I misspoke when I said, "the Bluegrass Pipeline, which would transport liquid natural gas." The more appropriate phrasing is natural gas liquids or (NGLs), not liquid natural gas.

North FRYSC gearing up for the 2013-2014 school year

It's just around the corner... the beginning of a new school year! After a short and much needed break, the girls at the North Family Resource/Youth Services Center have been planning, purchasing, scheduling, copying and stuffing student packet envelopes and more as they are preparing for their upcoming back to school events/

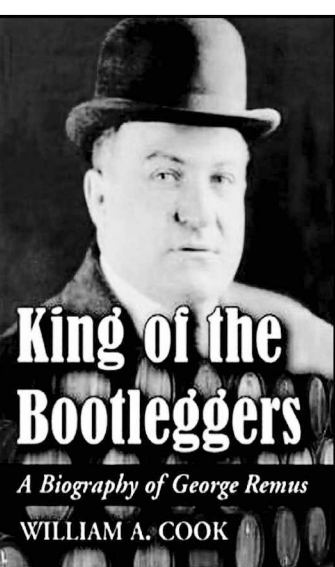
presentations for both Northern Elementary and Phillip A. Sharp Middle School.

The following are dates and times for the upcoming events in case you would like to mark your calendar ahead of time:

Phillip Sharp Middle School - "Camp Wildcat" for sixth graders on Tuesday, August 6, SCHOOL Page 14

Story of the famous bootlegger George Remus to be told at Pendleton County library

The Pendleton County Public Library would like to invite you to listen to Mr. Danny Woodhead tell us a little bit of Pendleton County history on Thursday, August 8, 2013. It seems that when the movie "The Great Gatsby" came out this past year people were intrigued by Jay Gatsby, the main character of the film. Many were reminded of Mr. George Remus, a Cincinnati lawyer who became "The King of the Bootleggers" during Prohibition. It has been claimed that he was the inspiration for F. Scott Fitzgerald's title character in "The Great Gatsby." Mr. George Remus is buried in Riverside Cemetery in Falmouth. Come and find out some local history about him and his connections to this area.



You do not have to sign up and the program will start at 4 p.m. in the community room. If you have any questions, please contact Karen Price, adult program coordinator, at 859-654-8535.



The Farmers Market offers a variety of fresh produce

August 4-10 is National Farmers Market Week and if you are searching for freshly grown produce? Then look no further than the Pendleton County Farmers Market conveniently located at 165 Ridgeway Avenue (in the empty lot between KOI Auto Parts and Barnes Hardware & Lumber) in Falmouth. There you will find a great selection of fruits and vegetables as well as other locally grown and farm produced items such as herbs (fresh and dried), maple syrup, honey, eggs and wine. Baked goods, crafts, and a nursery that sells potted plants and flowers can also be found on the premises. The list of vendors and produce selection changes from week to week so you never know what you might find. The line up from this past weekend included: squash, peppers, beets, cabbage, cucumbers, corn, green beans, onions, okra, potatoes, tomatoes, zucchini, cantaloupe, peaches and watermelons - and that's just to name a few things! If you want to get a heads-up on what will be available on a specific weekend or have any questions, you can visit Pendleton-co. Farmers Market on Facebook or for other information go to the Pendleton County Extension Office website at <http://pendleton.ca.uky.edu/FarmersMarket>. "If you're looking for freshly grown produce or want all-natural ingredients for your next meal then stop by the Farmers Market," said Sandy Kuntz, chairman for Pendleton County Farmers Market. "All of our produce is homegrown and picked within the week. There is sure to be something for everyone." The Farmer Market accepts WIC and Senior Vouchers. The weekly market opened in May and will continue through October or as long as the season allows. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. every Saturday. If you have any additional questions or would like to join the Farmers Market, please call 859-654-1230. Pictured above: Charlie Herron bags up fresh vegetables for a customer. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Pendleton County Sheriff's Office receives second accreditation

The Pendleton County Sheriff's Office recently received their second in five-years accreditation from the Kentucky Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police. Pictured above, from left: Executive Director of Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police Jim Pendergraft, Pendleton County Sheriff Craig Peoples, Chief Deputy Sheriff Todd Dennie, deputies Hunter Craig, Brian Locknane, and Jared Brewer; Kelly Ritter and outgoing president of the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police Bill Crider, of Dawson Springs Police Department. See the article on Page 3.

Two local law enforcement officers turn in their badges and guns for retirement

By Debbie Dennie, Editor

One Kentucky State Police Trooper and a detective from the Dry Ridge Post 6 handed in their badges, guns, and uniforms on Wednesday morning, July 31, 2013 in Frankfort making their retirement official.

For many people unless you have a law enforcement officer in your family you never really know the danger these officers put themselves in each day that they serve their community. Or how many house fires or car accidents, where adults and children have lost their lives, affect them.

For Trooper Mark Grisik retirement is bittersweet. On one hand he can breathe a sigh of relief after 26 years of service as a trooper while on the other hand he knows he will miss some of his fellow officers and friends he has made along the way.

Grisik graduated from the 1994 KSP Academy Class and was a graduate of Moller High School, Cincinnati, Ohio and the University of Cincinnati.

Starting his police career at the Morehead Post 8, he served nine years before being transferred to Post 6 where he spent the remainder of his time.

Some of the special details that Tpr. Grisik served on include the Kentucky Derby, the Legislative Security, and as a DOT inspector.

Eventually he came to make his home in Pendleton County and found his wife, Kelly Dennie Grisik. The couple have four children.

Grisik is the son of John and Jean Grisik of Cleveland, Ohio and he and his family reside in Taylor Mill.

Detective Chris L. Jaskowiak, a 20-year plus veteran, also graduated from the 1994 Academy Class.

He graduated from Bethel Tate High School in Bethel, Ohio, and served in the Army from 1986 until 1994 as a Military Police Officer.

Jaskowiak started with KSP as a trooper for seven years and then was promoted to detective where he has served for the past 13 1/2 years. His awards/honors are the Meritorious Service Medal with V-Device and the Commissioner's Commendation.

He is the son of Ronald and Dee Jaskowiak of Bethel and is the father of three children and two grandchildren and resides in Grant County.

Dry Ridge Post 6 Captain Gregory L. Crockett presented the two officers with watches, a Kentucky Colonel Commission and their retirement certificate on Wednesday, July 24, 2013. Their family and other officers enjoyed cake and refreshments at the post.

Both officers ended their last day of service with an "I'm 10-10 at my signal one."



Dry Ridge Post 6 Captain Gregory Crockett presents Kentucky State Police Trooper Mark Grisik with a retirement plaque.



Dry Ridge Post 6 Captain Gregory Crockett presents Kentucky State Police Det. Chris L. Jaskowiak with a retirement certificate.

Falmouth Council to have discussion about free clinic

Falmouth Mayor Mark Hart and the city would like to invite everyone to hear a presentation by Dr. Gerry Tolbert about establishing a free clinic in Falmouth.

The presentation will last approximately 15 minutes with discussion to follow. The Falmouth City Council meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the August 13 meeting in council chambers at the Falmouth City Hall at 230 Main Street.

If you have any questions you can call Mayor Mark Hart at (859) 654-6937.



Shown above, from left: Pendleton County Judge/Executive Henry Bertram and branch manager of The Bank of Kentucky Eddie Monroe.

Gateway receives funding for marketing/development agent

In a joint effort, the city of Falmouth, Pendleton County Fiscal Court and the Gateway Focus Group have employed a marketing and development agent for Gateway Community & Technical College Pendleton County Center. The Durr Foundation and The Bank of Kentucky have stepped up to make this possible by donating \$12,000 each toward Adam Hall's salary, who will fill this position. All parties involved with obtaining the funding for this position are thankful for the generous donations. "The Bank of Kentucky is happy to be a part of this and proud to be helping develop education options for

FUNDING Page 14

CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

P.C. Youth Fair Board Meeting, August 7

The Pendleton County Youth Fair Board will be having their regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7 at the fairgrounds. Their meetings are open to anyone that wants to attend.

Beef Cattle Association Meeting/Dinner, August 10

Everyone is invited to the Pendleton County Beef Cattle Association Annual Meeting and Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 10 at the Pendleton County Extension Office in Falmouth. A rib-eye steak meal will be served followed by an interesting program. Cost of the meal is \$5 per person. KCA and local dues of \$30 will be collected. Reservations may be made by calling the Pendleton County Extension Office 859-654-3395 no later than Tuesday, August 6. Reservations are required for the meal.

Pleasant Ridge "End of Summer Bash", August 10

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, 6640 Hwy 467, DeMossville, will be having an "End of Summer Bash" from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 10. Come on over, make new friends and participate in some fun games. RSVP to Tracy at (859) 322-2872.

MainStrasse Car Show, August 11

MainStrasse Village 11th Annual Car Show, sponsored by KOI Auto Parts, will take place on Sunday, August 11 in the MainStrasse Village, Covington, Ky. There will hot rods, kustoms, and classics for viewing. Registration is from 9 a.m. - noon. Awards at 4 p.m. No admission charge. Please call 513-266-4313 for exhibitor inquiries.

Northern Kentucky Senior Expo, August 15

The Northern Kentucky Senior Expo 2013 will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 15 at Newport on the Levee (Gallery area), Newport, Ky. Sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Area Development District/Area Agency on Aging and Independent Living and WellCare, this is the 19th exciting year for the Senior Expo. Health screenings, information sharing, door prizes and giveaways will take place at over 80 exhibitor areas. Entertainment begins with The Brotherhood Singers at 10 a.m. followed by The Pete Wagner Orchestra for listening and dancing pleasure from 11 a.m. until the close of the Senior Expo. Admission is free. This is an indoor, air-conditioned event and wheelchair accessible. For more info, call (859) 283-1885.

Coffee with the Sheriff, August 16

Join your neighbors and deputies for coffee and conversation at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 16 at Gina's Kozy Cafe, intersection of KY 159 and KY 10, in Mt. Auburn. No agenda or speeches, just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns and get to know the officers in Pendleton County! Check out the Pendleton County Sheriff's Department website at www.sheriff.pendletoncounty.ky.gov, or their Facebook page.

Southern SBDM Council Meeting, August 27

Southern Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will hold their next monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 27 in the media center at the school.

Financial aid info available at the Kentucky State Fair

Kentuckians attending the State Fair in Louisville Aug. 15-25 may pick up free student financial aid information at the College Info Road Show booth in the South Wing of the Kentucky Exposition Center.

The College Info Road Show, a mobile classroom sponsored by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), will be in a new location on Main Street, near the Safety Town and educational exhibit areas.

At the fair, students and parents can find free college planning and financial aid materials and

resources. KHEAA outreach staff will be on hand to answer questions from students, parents, school counselors and other college access providers.

Visitors to KHEAA's booth will find helpful free guides such as "The College Circuit," "Surviving College," "Getting In" and "Adults Returning to School." Students and families can also learn how to request a free copy of "Getting the Facts," a personalized report that helps students estimate how much financial aid they may receive at the schools they want to attend.

Have an event you want EVERYONE to know about?
Send it to news@falmouthoutlook.com by Noon on Friday

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August 6, 1945: An American B-29 bomber, the *Enola Gay*, drops the world's first atom bomb over the city of Hiroshima. Approximately 80,000 people are killed as a direct result of the blast, and another 35,000 are injured.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

August 9, 1988

Helen Culbertson Patterson, 77, Berry was killed in a head-on collision at 10:45 a.m. Aug. 8 on KY 1032, 9.2 miles west of Cynthia.

Tim Hill, 16, son of Charlie and Wanda Hill of Ammerman Lane, suffered neck injuries in a motorized three-wheeler accident at approximately 7:30 p.m. August 6 at Foster.

Deputy Sheriff Lark O'Hara investigated a burglary at Raymond Aulick's residence near McKinneysburg on Aug. 5.

Damage was done to the Charles and Fay Hamilton home on Morgan-Hightower Road approximately one mile from Morgan. Strong winds blew down trees and electric and telephone lines.

Cadet Master Sergeant Tonia S. Beyersdoerfer, 14, daughter of Ted and Helen Beyersdoerfer of Butler, was promoted to her present rank in the Pendleton Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol while at summer encampment recently.

Cadet Airman Fay Chandler was promoted to her present rank at a ceremony in the Pendleton Composite Squadron in Falmouth recently. Chandler lives with her parents Russell and Linda in Butler.

Shawn Wright, son of Ernetta Coleman, will be celebrating his 21st birthday, August 15 in Germany.

Bobby Simpson won the FFA Junior Division and Tony Wilson was the Senior Division winner in the Tractor Driving Contest.

Three residents of Pendleton County are among more than 307 Eastern Kentucky University students participating this summer in the University's Cooperative Education Program. Those students are Lynda G. Williams, of Falmouth; Mark D. Klee of Burlington; and Randall Shelby Nordheim of Foster.

Steven Sharp, son of James and Rita Sharp won the Woodmen of World History Award.

50 Years Ago

August 17, 1963

Pendleton County schools will open on September 3.

The Falmouth Farm Supply Champion Softball Team is going to the State Tournament at Ashland on Wednesday. The team players are: Tommy Browning, Donnie Wallace, Jimmy Fossett, Billy Wyatt, Harry Roberts, J.W. Wright, Gene Hicks, Paul Wolfe, Ralph Wright, Gearin Brown, Bobby Yelton, Johnny Monroe, Junior Fowee, Melvin Wright, Ralph Workman and Billy Ray Jennings.

Pendleton County Farm Bureau King and Queen were selected Friday night, Miss Jean Ann Hafer and Jerry Chiles. They will enter the District Contest Oct. 3 at Pendleton High School.

Tina Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Wilson Jr., Falmouth, was the second place winner in the Baby Buggy Contest at the Pendleton Youth Fair.

Winners in the slow dance contest at the Shipmate Dance on August 16 were Brenda Angell and Ernie Colvin.

The Shipmate Dance Band of Falmouth are a fine group of boys. Kenny Lea, David Shipp, Jim Mereman, Larry Whalen, Roger Ewing, and Adarin Williams.

Senior Talent winner in the Farm Bureau Youth Contest Night was Tommie Conrad. Junior Talent winners were Connie and Steve Beyersdoerfer.

Mary Kay Thornberry received first place in the Junior Calf class and was also the Junior Champion.

Little Miss Marene Aulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aulick of near Browning's Corner, won the blue ribbon at the Youth Fair in the Doll Buggy Contest.

Linda Thornberry's Guernsey cow, Sandy, won first blue at the District Show.

Robbie Thornberry is the owner of a fine Shetland pony named Becky. This is a summer pastime for Robbie.

Fall Piloxing class starts soon

Community Education will be offering a Fall Piloxing class starting in September at Phillip Sharp Middle School. Join the latest Hollywood celebrity fitness craze sweeping the nation!

Piloxing uniquely mixes Pilates and boxing into a fat torching and muscle sculpting workout guaranteed to whip you into shape.

The first class will be from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 9, in the Dance Room at Sharp Middle School. The instructor will be Loran Brown. This 10 week class will cost \$56 with the last class on November 18. (There will be no class on October 7) Space is limited. Please call 859-654-3325, Ext. 2601 to register.

Benefit Cruise-In for Doss family

The city of Brooksville will be hosting a Benefit Cruise-In from 6 - 10 p.m. on Saturday, August 17, "On the Square" in Brooksville.

There will be food booths, fun activities for all ages, music, a split the pot raffle, door prizes and

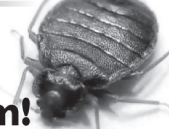
more.

All funds to benefit the Doss family who lost five members in a tragic fire on Saturday, July 13.

Do your part to help neighbors in need! Please come out and support this worthy cause.

BED BUG SEMINAR

Got'em? Don't Want'em? Need To Get Rid Of Them? Or Better Yet Prevent Them!



Then join us for a bed bug seminar taught by a **Professional Exterminator & Entomologist Mark Myers**. Myers will help you learn what to do to get rid of them or prevent them.

Seminar is hosted by **Barnes Hardware** and will start at **6:30 p.m. on August 8** at the store at **203 Ridgeway Avenue in Falmouth**. RSVP to (859)654-8381.

SPECIAL BUYS THIS WEEK AT

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75 Years Ago

August 20, 1938

Farmers are real busy now housing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowling were given a surprise birthday at their home.

Born to the wife of Luther Teegarden of Short Creek on Aug. 23, a fine 8 lb. son. The little man has been named Ronald Lea.

County Clerk Robert A. Thompson attended the annual meeting of the County Clerks of the Commonwealth at Louisville last week.

Melvin Dennie is being congratulated on collecting a number of ribbons at the Fair.

A very pleasant day was spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Bay near Foster when all of their children and families came home with well filled baskets and gave their parents a big surprise.

Clarence Brownfield and Matthew Mullins attended the 44th annual session of the State Council of Kentucky.

Life's Best To - George Robert Klee who had that twenty-fifth birthday on Aug. 14 - to that very good looking young fellow, David Alan Arnold, who celebrated his first birthday with quite a party on Aug. 25. - David Belew, who also had a birthday last week, and to Victor Carr Hobday, who'll be birthdaying on Sept. 2.

John Esau Eckler, aged 92, lifelong resident of the Dry Ridge vicinity, died Sunday night, Aug. 28, 1938, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hoeschel, in Latonia. He was mustered into the 18th Kentucky Regiment at the beginning of the Civil War, later being transferred to the 32nd Kentucky Regiment. He was wounded near Lusby's Mill during a skirmish. At the age of 19, when he cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, he wore a heavy beard and appearance much older than his age.

J.F. Bailey, age 78 years, died at his home near Gardnersville on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1938.

Girls needed for Fall Soccer League

Building on the success of the Pendleton County Recreation Fast Pitch League this past spring, the Pendleton County Recreation Department is hoping to separate the Fall Soccer Leagues into separate leagues for the girls and the boys.

"We think that both boys and girls would benefit with their own leagues," Recreation Director Keith Smith pointed out about the decision. "The boys like to play a rough and fast type of soccer and it will benefit them to be playing that style."

"Most girls don't like to be on

Girl Scout leaders needed!

New Girl Scout troops are forming here in Pendleton County for the upcoming school year, and volunteers are needed to fill the roles of leader and co-leader.

An informational meeting for interested volunteers has been set for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, August 15 in the Pendleton County Public Library meeting room.

Please call Jennifer at 859-391-4737 for additional information or if you cannot make the designated time.

100 Years Ago

August 24, 1913

Newton Watson sold 154 acres of land near Holton's store last week to A.M. Hedgecock for \$6,000.

John Poe and wife of Caddo are entertaining a brand new boy, Wendell Brown.

Mrs. Harvey Quinlin of Cad-do died Saturday. Burial took place at Lenoxburg.

Fisher School will open Monday, Sept. 15, with Melvin Harcum as the teacher.

Born to the wife of Everett Miller, west of town, on Sept. 2, a 9 lb. daughter.

Michael O'Hara and Miss Mary Elizabeth Delaney will be married at the Catholic Church, on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7 a.m.

The new Turner Ridge Baptist Church is looking near completion.

Floyd, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruber, was severely burned last Wednesday evening on the arms and hands by falling on the stove.

Ed Wiggins sold 70 acres of land, part of his farm of 163 acres on the Milford Pike.

The house on the farm of Mrs. Glover near Bethel was burned to the ground last Sunday evening about 7 p.m.

The Oakland School opened Monday with 25 pupils enrolled.

Clay Cummins harvested sweet clover seed on 2 1/2 acres of land.

Harry Massey returned to Knoxville Saturday and will open the Gardnersville School Sept. 8.

A most enjoyable family reunion took place Aug. 31 at the home of Archie Ammerman.

Henry Biddle is remodeling a tobacco barn for Dave Biddle near Sandsuck.

Frank Houchen began work on his new barn.

Charlie McKinney of Portland will leave this week for Morehead.

Miss Grace Grimes leaves next Saturday for Kenton County where she will teach the coming year.

the field with the boys who have a tendency to not let them play as much with the ball."

Separating the divisions out saw over 70 girls sign up to play fast pitch. With the separation in soccer, a similar boom is hoped for.

But to have that, it is vital that parents sign their daughters up for fall soccer.

Registration forms can be located at the county website www.pendletoncounty.ky.gov and click on Recreation/Youth Sports or be picked up at the Griffin Fitness Center at PCHS from 5 - 9 p.m.

Celebrate Oktoberfest!

MainStrasse Village's Oktoberfest will be held Friday, September 6 through Sunday, September 8 in Covington.

Oktoberfest attracts approximately 125,000 people with its great mix of German and international foods, music and arts and crafts.

Quality live entertainment by top local music performers will spread the festival mood. German, pop, classic rock, blues and country will be featured on one of the four stages at Oktoberfest.

If you have questions or for more information, please call 859-491-0458 or visit the web at www.mainstrasse.org

PCHS Class of 1968 reunion

The Pendleton County High School Class of 1968 will be having their 45th reunion on Saturday, August 31 at Camp Northward Christian Assembly in Falmouth. Time is running out to get your letter and money in. Classmates can call Teddy Gregg at 859-654-4741 or contact him online at Teddygregg@aol.com. Suggestions and comments welcomed.

Looking for youth sports photographers

Pendleton County Recreation is seeking qualified, youth sports photographers to submit quotes to Pendleton County Recreation Commission for youth sports photo packages and services for the 2013-14 Recreation Sports Season.

You can contact Stacey. Myers@Pendleton.kyschools.us or Keith.Smith@Pendleton.kyschools.us for more information. You can also call the Recreation Department at 654-5800 or stop by the office at the Griffin Fitness Center in Pendleton County High School.

OBITUARIES

CANDY SUE ANDERSON CATRON, 43

Candy Sue Anderson Catron, 43, Florence passed away on Thursday, August 24, 2013.

Surviving are mother, Linda Flora, Florence; and daughters, Amber Catron, Walton and Kayla Catron, Crittenden.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with funeral

services immediately following, Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at the Peoples Funeral Home in Falmouth.

Interment will take place at the Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Falmouth.

Online condolences at: www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com

RUBY ALENE WHITEKER, 81

Ruby Alene Whiteker, 81, of Butler passed away on Saturday, August 3, 2013, at the River Valley Nursing Home in Butler.

She was born in Pendleton County on September 14, 1931, to the late John and Goldie Cummins Wolfe. She was the owner and operator of the former Branch Inn in Campbell County.

Preceding her in death were husband, Floyd Whiteker on October 14, 1991; and son, Eddie Thomas Whiteker.

Surviving are daughters, Patty Jo Whiteker, Butler, Debra Lee Whiteker Fort, West Harrison, Ind.; sisters, Nedra Ann Worley, Bracken County, Betty Ruth Smith, Erlanger; brothers, Gary Wayne Wolfe, California, Thomas Wolfe, Falmouth, Kenneth Ray Wolfe, Villa Hills; grandchildren, Wyatt Christopher Shanks, Colton Ryan Whiteker and Daniel Ryan Fort; and great-grandchildren, Wyatt Austin Shanks and Alivia Ruby Shanks.

Visitation will be held from noon to 2 p.m. with funeral services immediately following.



RUBY ALENE WHITEKER

Thursday, August 8, 2013 at Woodhead Funeral Home in Falmouth.

Interment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery in Falmouth.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

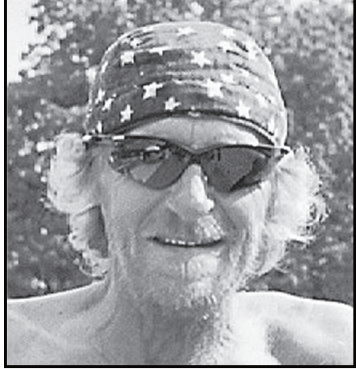
JAMES "JIM" G. McCLANAHAN, 54

James "Jim" G. McClanahan, 54, of Williamstown passed away on Sunday, July 27, 2013 at his residence.

He was born on October 5, 1958 in Owenton to Adelene Hicks McClanahan of Williamstown and the late Joseph Junior McClanahan. Jim was united in marriage to Betti Joe Minks on August 17, 1985. Mr. McClanahan was a former machinist for Gusher Pump Co., Dry Ridge and farmer.

Preceding him in death, in addition to father, was brother, Robert Allen McClanahan.

Surviving, in addition to mother and wife, are son, Joey (Camille) McClanahan; daughters, Tracy Louise (Jason "Jake") McIntosh, Chasity Jo (Sean) Souder, all of Williamstown; brothers, Larry R. (Judy) McClanahan and Charles J. (Joanie) McClanahan, Bobby (Linda) McNay, all of Williamstown; sister, Joy Deaton, Walton; and ten



JAMES "JIM" McCLANAHAN

grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, August 1, 2013 at the Elliston - Stanley Funeral Home, Williamstown.

Interment took place at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Williamstown.

Memorials are suggested to the church or charity of the donor's choice.

Online condolences at www.stanleyfuneralhomes.com.



American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. William Fred Riley at the Pythian Grove Cemetery, Berry.

Mr. Riley served in the United States Army in the Vietnam War. To Mr. William Fred Riley we honor and salute you.

To the family we offer sympathy.

Military services held for Palmer



American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Frazier Stewart Palmer Jr. at Battle Grove Cemetery, Cynthiana on July 16, 2013.

Mr. Palmer served in the United States Air Force.

To Mr. Frazier Stewart Palmer Jr. we honor and salute you.

To the family we offer sympathy.

Pendleton County Sheriff's Office receives second accreditation

The Pendleton County Sheriff's Office has received its second five-year accreditation through the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police. The presentation was made at the July 31, 2013 conference in Lexington.

The Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police Accreditation Program is intended to provide law enforcement agencies of the commonwealth with an avenue for demonstrating that they meet commonly accepted professional standards for efficient and effective operations.

Law Enforcement executives who choose to have their agencies accredited under this program have examined all aspects of their operations. They have made conscious decisions about policies and procedures that fit the law enforcement requirements of their jurisdictions and have implemented those policies and trained their employees in their use. Some of those policies include the office having an evi-

dence room that meets the requirements and is secured, having use of force policy, mandatory seat belt and bullet proof vest among other standards.

The Pendleton County Sheriff's Office was only the fourth in the state to become accredited in 2008. At this time six other sheriff's offices have been accredited.

"By being accredited the county gets a refund on their liability insurance," said Pendleton County Sheriff Craig Peoples.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

PENDLETON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Pendleton County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Southern Elementary School's library on August 29, 2013, at 6:30 pm to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 63.4 cents on real property and 63.4 cents on personal property.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2013 was 60.7 cents on real property and 60.7 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$3,697,697.80. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 63.4 cents on real property and 63.4 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$3,937,975.03. Of this amount \$532,455.47 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax for 2014 is 61 cents on real property and 61 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$3,788,903.42.

The general areas to which revenue of \$91,206 above 2013 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$2,736; building fund, \$20,625; instruction, \$61,542; transportation, \$2,694; and maintenance of plant, \$3,609.

The amounts in this notice are contingent upon 100% tax collection. The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and information contained herein.

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Bidding opens: July 31, 6:00 PM EST
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Large selection Antique furniture, Crocks, Glassware-Looney Tunes, Dazy Churns, Camelback trunks, Quilts, Pottery, Clocks, Effanbee Doll, Vases, Lamps, Framed art, Longaberger baskets, collectibles and more.



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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2013, 9:30AM

Located at 715 Robbins Ave Falmouth, KY 41040. From Alexandria take 27 south to Falmouth, just outside of Falmouth Robbins Ave is on the left, auction location is on the left.

We will be auctioning the personal property of Juanita King
Sectional Couch With Recliners On Each End 2-Recliners, Swivel Rocker 2-End Tables, Coffee Table, Marble Top Lamp Table, Fantom Sweeper, Collector Bells, Clear Vases, Green Crackle Glass Vase, Small Antique Oil Lamps, Fire King Cream & Sugar, Lots Of Figurines, Artificial Tree, Black Vase And Plate, Patio Love Seat & 2 Chairs, Old New Stand, Antique Half Table, Brass Fern Stand, TV Trays, Longaberger Basket # 95, Old Mantle Clock, Lots Of Baskets, Cake Plate & Cover, Lots Of Bowls, Green Pitcher, Gravy Boat, Pie Carrier, Dish Set, Amber Candy Dish, Antique Kitchen Table & 5 Chairs, Antique Buffet, Brass Candle Holders, Milk Glass Bowl, Cake Plate, Westinghouse Portable Dish, Gibson Refrigerator, GE Stove, Emerson Microwave, Cades Cove Apple Design Dish Set, Butter Dish, Clear Juicier, Clear Pitcher, Lots Of Christmas Items, Marble Base Floor Lamp, 4 Pc Log Style Full Bedroom Suite, 3 Pc Full Bedroom Suite, 4 Pc Full Bedroom Suite, Antique Rocking Chair, Gone With Wind Style Lamp, Costume Jewelry, Jewelry Box, RCA TV, Wall Hanging Quilt Rack, Milk Glass Candy & Lid, Several Lamps, Old Metal Bed Full Size, Antique Kitchen Cabinet, Old Picnic Basket, Old Metal Legged Kitchen Table & 4 Chairs, Old Metal Kitchen Cabinet With Porcelain Top, Kerosene Heater, Old Baby, Bed 2 End Tables, Porcelain Pans, Antique Library Table, Lots Of Blankets Fertilizer Spreader, Old Foot Stool, Electric Toro Leaf Blower, Small Brown Crock, Alum Step Ladder, Gardening Tools, Lift Chair Needs Motor, Concrete Flower Pots, Gas Grill, Concrete Basket, Concrete Bird Bath.

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STEVE & JENNY FIELDS Personal Property Auction

DATE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 2013
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

AUCTION LOCATION:
PENDLETON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Multi-Purpose Building
Fairground Rd., Falmouth, KY 41040

Steve and Jenny Fields have authorized Whaley Realty & Auctions to sell the following personal property at Auction. This is a very nice auction with farm related items, tools, household, fishing and many misc. items.

'97 Artic Cat 454 Bearcat 4x4 504 miles; Craftsman 19.5hp 42" 6sp riding mower; Cub Cadet LT1050 riding mower Hydrostatic drive 50" cut 26hp w/grass catcher; Massey Ferguson 35 tractor gas with loader and blade; Craftsman 60 gallon 220 air compressor with regulators and hose reel; 6' welding table; 12' alum fishing boat V hull with trailer(new tires) Evnrunde 9.9 motor electric start; 5' Bush Hog; 60" 7000lb farm jack; 12" bottom plow; small wood trailer 3000lb axle; Chicago 3000W/3500W peak elec generator; Excell XL gas pressure washer; Alum ramps; Gorilla alum ladder; BD 8" table saw; Shopsorce 8" drill press 5sp; Kerosene Reddy heater; Chain saws 16" Stihl, Homelites; Huskee sprayer; Johnson troll motor; settling torches; shop vac; Arctic Cat snow blade; Craftsman lawn fertilizer spreader; Stihl BR400 gas blower; Penska battery charger/starter; Earthquake rototiller gear drive rear tine; misc hand tools and other items too numerous to mention.

Household items: Frigidaire refrigerator 18cu; GE chest freezer; Whirlpool washer & elec dryer; Kenmore gas grill w/tank; queen brass bed ; 3 drawer oak chest; wood dining table w/6 chairs; matching reclining sofa w/rocker recliner chair; wash stand; 2 pc entertainment center; chests; desk; office chair; elec Casio piano/organ; Nordic Track thread mill Exp1000; Air Gometer exercise bike; basketball goal; windmill; Jenny Lind bed; 5 gal USA crock; corn hole set; picnic tables, and numerous other items.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Check with Proper I.D.

As is customary with auctions, personal property is sold "as is", "where is" without implied or expressed warranties. For more information call Whaley Realty & Auctions or visit our website at whaleyauctions.com

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SOCIETY



Butler Class of 1944 holds 69th reunion

The Butler Class of 1944 held their class reunion of 69 years on July 25, 2013. The classmates were happy to get together and see what the others had been doing. The class is already looking forward to their 70th reunion next year. Front row, from left: Dorothy Ashcraft Brunker, Dorothy Massey Gunkel, Dorothy Bray Schwartz. Back row: Jimmie Stilwell, George Campbell, Leland Bentle.

James Wallace and Julian Hutchinson were married on August 9, 1841 in Pendleton County.



Butler Lions Club holds Annual Cruise-In

The Butler Lions Club held their 21st Annual Cruise-In on Saturday, July 27 at the Butler Community Park. Pictured from left is "Best of Show" winner, David Busse of Wilder, Ky., with his 1948 Chevrolet pick-up truck, and Lions Club President Barth Johnson. The Butler Lions Club would like to give a special thanks to all sponsors who made this event possible. This is one of the Lions Club's biggest fund raisers each year. All proceeds go to fund their high school scholarships, eye exams/glasses, and other community involvements. They also want to express their appreciation to the vehicle owners for a great turnout, especially with the scattered rain showers.

Open interviews at One Stop Office

Are you are looking for a job that offers great pay, stability, growth, and benefits? DHL, the world's leading logistics provider, is now hiring. DHL offers health, dental, and vision insurance, 401K, paid holidays, and \$4,500 yearly college tuition assistance. DHL will be conducting "Open Interviews" for permanent, part time, and third shift package handlers, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Monday, August 19 in the Pendleton County One Stop Office.

Successful employees will be able to work in a fast paced envi-

ronment, lift 50 lbs. repeatedly, 70 lbs. occasionally, stand for 4-6 hours, and perform sort, load, and unloading activity. Successful candidates must be at least 18 years old, be able to provide 10 years of work and residence history, and be able to pass a drug test and background check.

Interested candidates should come to the Pendleton County One Stop Office at 500 Chapel Street in Falmouth, KY., 41040 dressed appropriately and prepared for an on-site interview. If you have any questions, call 859-654-3325.

Alumni Soccer Game ~ Aug. 10

There will be a Pendleton County Alumni Soccer game at 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 10 at the Southern Elementary Soccer Field. Admission is \$1.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and meet your 2013 - 2014 Pendleton County Wildcats Soccer Team. All Pendleton County Soccer Alumni are invited to play. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Game begins at 6 p.m.

County Wide Yard Sale ~ Sept. 7

The County Wide Yard Sale will be held from dawn until dusk on Saturday, September 7.

It's time to clean out those cluttered closets, dispose of the things that aren't needed and make a little cash by selling them.

One man's junk is another man's treasure so be sure to come out and browse the area for great buys. There's sure to be something for everyone!

Are you interested in law enforcement?

Are you interested in law enforcement? The Falmouth Police Department is now recruiting for their Law Enforcement Exploring program!

Law Enforcement Exploring is a program for young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21. It's for those who are interested in careers in the field of law enforcement. Exploring offers experiential learning with lots of fun-filled, hands-on activities.

As an Explorer, you will

become familiar with all aspects of law enforcement including patrol procedures, traffic control, radar operations, collision investigation, crime scene investigation, court system, etc.

Do you have what it takes? Then join us on this progressive adventure into the future of law enforcement!

If you're interested and would like to learn more, please contact Lt. Col. Tucker at 859-654-5555, extension 3.



Pictured from left: Tpr. First Class McTavish L. McDonald, Sr. Tpr. Steven A. Robb, Sgt. Aaron D. Beighle, Lt. Thomas W. Lilley, Sr. Tpr. Jeremy C. Moore.

Kentucky State Police receive recognition and citations

The Kentucky State Police announced the 2012 Trooper of the Year, Detective of the Year, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer of the Year and other awards for acts of bravery, life-saving, professionalism and dedication to duty recently at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort.

Those officers honored from the Dry Ridge Post 6 are as follows:

The KSP Citation for Bravery, an honor bestowed on officers of the agency who perform acts of bravery, without regard for per-

sonal risk, of clear and obvious peril and clearly above and beyond the call or risk of ordinary duty, was presented to Lt. Thomas W. Lilley, Post 6, Dry Ridge.

The Citation for Meritorious Service with "V" Device for Valor, bestowed on officers of the agency who distinguish themselves by an act of courage performed under more than ordinary circumstances, was presented to the following officers from Post 6, Dry Ridge: Sgt. Aaron D. Beighle, Det. Christopher L. Jaskowiak, Tpr. First Class McTavish L. McDon-

ald, and Sr. Tpr. Steven A. Robb.

Eighteen troopers were named Trooper of the Year at the post, branch or division level. The trooper from Post 6 Dry Ridge was Sr. Tpr. Jeremy C. Moore.

Nineteen troopers were named Detective of the Year at the post, branch or division level for Post 6 Dry Ridge Det. Gerald A. Fieger Jr. was awarded that honor.

The KSP Citation for Meritorious Achievement, the agency's highest civilian award bestowed upon individuals who performed an extraordinary act of service or heroism in direct support of an officer of the agency engaged in the official performance of duty, was presented to: Sheriff Charles Rehtin, Bracken Co. Sheriff's Dept. and Deputy Herb Rumford, Bracken Co. Sheriff's Dept.

PENDLETON HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1983
30 YEAR REUNION

Saturday, August 24, 2013
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 At Class of 1983 Reunion

FISH FRY

The Annual Woodmen Lodge 611 Fish Fry Will Be Held Saturday, August 10th. Members & Guests Are Invited To Stop Between The Hours 6 & 8 PM For A Meal. There's No Program So You Can Come & Eat Anytime Between 6 & 8 PM. Please Don't Arrive Before Serving Time.

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OPINION



Back Yonder

By Marvin Sullivan

"Perspective"

I guess everyone looks at situations in a different light or perspective. If we didn't, this life would be pretty drab and boring. We would probably drive the same kind of vehicle, love the same sports, go to the same church, school, and there would be just one political party. We would agree on all issues and there would be no need to study debate techniques.

Each of us in our own way believes that our view of an issue is correct. I was watching the news the other day and one school in Ohio was having an issue with a child who came to school dirty and smelly. The child had spent several days in the school clinic away from other students. School officials were considering expelling the child and sending him home.

My thinking would involve a different view. It would seem to me with all the professional personnel and thinkers that we have in our educational systems, a simple solution would be to give the child a bath and try to teach him to come to school clean. I suppose this perspective for some reason, would not work.

The mayor of New York City has been instrumental in implementing law that prohibits a person from buying a large soda to eliminate obesity. My thinking is this approach is futile. All a person has to do to get a large drink, is just purchase two or three small drinks.

Our schools try to combat obesity by trying to feed kids

celery, carrots, and fruits. Good idea, but all a child has to do is munch on a few pieces of celery and carrots at lunch and then get himself two Big Macs and French fries after school.

In The Scripture there was this King name Uzziah who was very successful with the help of God. After he became great his way of thinking changed. He felt he was the one solely responsible for his success. His perspective changed. He forgot that God was really responsible for his success. The end result was he became a failure. Situations in life cause us to change our way of thinking. This change sometimes results as added problems.

An individual may think he is such a fair and equal thinker. He consciously looks at issues from all sides. He sincerely believes he examines an event in its true relativity. In the process he looks through a telescope and misses the most important surrounding part.

I recall an event that happened in the Deep South during the racial turmoil in the 60s. Please do not think I am making any reference or negative opinions about race. I wasn't present when this very unfair practice was occurring, but I heard the story. Some may think the story is fiction, but I believe it probably happened.

At the time of the story, the South was practicing segregation. African American riders, before Rosa Parks, were required to ride in the back of buses.

When integration began, there was much turmoil and frustration all over the country. There was an older white man, who was born and spent his entire life in this rural area of the South. He had been a school bus driver for many years. He was a Sunday school teacher, a good neighbor and friend, but his perspective was a bit "foggy."

One morning as he was driving his riders to school, there was much yelling and fighting. His passengers, like all others, consisted of white students in the front seats, and black students in the back. Much racial tension existed.

The old driver stopped the bus and with tears in his eyes stood and began his speech. He said, "We are all supposed to be Christians. God directs us to treat each other as equals. He tells us to love one another. In His sight there is no black or white. We are all the same." Tears rolled and he continued: "Now we are all going to get off this bus and when we get back on, there will be no black or white! We will all be 'greens!'"

All the students exited the bus. It appeared that he had made a great impression. He then directed, "We will now begin loading. All dark green students take your seats near the back, and all light green students be seated in the front."

I believe he needed a lesson in perspective.



Rabbi Ben Ezra

By Owen Collins

Smart phone addiction

Charles Tackett, former President of Falmouth Rotary and the patriarch of a well known family in Pendleton, sent an e mail that intrigued me. It showed several scenes of young persons, mainly high-schoolers and college students in various social settings... on the beach; at ball games, in restaurants, on dates, and at museums. Were they playing dodge ball, cheering their team, conversing over their meal, looking lovingly into each other's eyes, or studying works of art? None of these! **All were absorbed in a 3" X 5" hand held instrument that had them mesmerized!**

Then the pictures in the e-mail closed with one of Albert Einstein and a quotation that he made about technology. I have a few personal examples along the same line as those above which I will share before coming back to Einstein.

• Recently, Janice was having a procedure which required anesthesia and I was ushered to the waiting room in Harrison County Memorial Hospital. There were five others already there: a couple in their twenties and a father and two sons, he approximately 50 and the sons approximately 12 and 14. All were engaged with their smart phones and did not even glance in my direction as I opened my old-fashioned note pad.

• I was golfing with a friend recently, an old friend, who is

approximately 70 when we stopped for him to hit his approach to the green. He pulled out his smart phone and said that he was 113 yards to the center of the green. Same day, same friend, same golf game, we pulled up to his ball which was within a step or two from the 100 yard marker which the course had already established, and he pulled out his phone again, and I asked "Why?" He said he just liked to know what it said. It said 103 yards, the difference being of no consequence to the average amateur.

• A couple and their three children visited us a few years past, and we settled in our living room and I crossed my legs and prepared for some up-to-date conversation. Instead they all pulled out their smart phones and I was left with a blank stare.

• I was in a meeting when the presiding officer, standing in front of the group, pulled his smart phone from his pocket and texted while carrying on his conversation with the group.

• Recently I was outside a restaurant in Falmouth when three professional looking ladies exited their automobile, and each grabbed her smart phone and exhibited that out-of-body posture as they did whatever they do with that thing. Now, it could have been business related, but I do not think so. More of a social thing, I suggest. Perhaps not legitimate, but I had best quit surmising.

• Then just yesterday, Janice and I were in a restaurant in Alexandria when a woman, perhaps 30, entered with an escort that wasn't dressed nearly as well she. She wore a dress that was probably six inches shorter in front than in the back, clearly exposing her knees, not that this exposure is unusual in today's fashions. This was a restaurant where one gets his or her food, then goes to the fountain to get one's drinks. She pulled her smart phone from her purse while her escort got the drinks. She was so absorbed in the information she was receiving via the smart phone that he had to ask her repeatedly as to what she wanted to drink. Finally jarred back to reality, she appeared annoyed that he had interrupted her reverie.

• Then today, there was a program on television that likened this smart phone phenomenon to crack cocaine addiction. Certainly, there are similarities!

What did Einstein say about technology? **"I fear the day that technology will surpass our human interaction. The world will have a generation of idiots!"**

P.S. Marvin S. said he was planning on reliving his honeymoon on their 47th anniversary: moon and stars and fireflies. I hope that Sandy threw a lamp or napkin at him if he pulled out his smart phone! But, I think he may not own one! He's a Will Rogers in our time!

PC Library extends gratitude

Dear Editor,

The Pendleton County Public Library Board and staff would like to say a big thank you to everyone who contributed to the success of our Grand Opening and our annual Summer Reading Program. As always, the support of the community and local businesses is vital to the success of our programs. We appreciate all of the positive comments we have received and truly hope that the new library will continue to be a great asset for the community.

Since relocating to our new energy efficient facility in March, 25,093 visitors have entered the Pendleton County Public Library. Those visitors checked out a record number of 56,389 items, 2,488 library cards have been issued and over 1,000 have attended 56 chil-

dren's, teen and adult programs. Our 24 public access computers have been used 7,034 times and 1,559 have connected to our wireless network.

This summer's reading program "Dig into Reading" had 204 children, 73 teens and 191 adults involved. A total of 13,040 books, magazines and newspapers were read by those participating!

Read the "Falmouth Outlook" for new and upcoming programs or "like" us on Facebook for up-to-date information on activities and new items available at the Library. If you haven't had a chance, please stop in and take a look around, get a library card and enjoy all that your Library has to offer.

The Pendleton County Public Library Board and staff

Attorney General Conway's take on gas prices

As I travel the state, I am frequently asked what I can do about high gas prices and price fluctuations across the commonwealth.

I understand the frustration with high gas prices. I understand how tough it is on hard-working families. No one wants to choose between filling up the gas tank or putting food on the table or paying a bill. And many of us rely on our vehicles to get to work, so that we can pay our bills. Be assured, protecting Kentucky consumers at the gas pumps is a top priority of mine.

So, why are gas prices in parts of Kentucky between 12 and 20 cents higher on average? In 2008, we launched an investigation into the wholesale price of gasoline.

Our experts uncovered strong data to suggest that Marathon's acquisition of Ashland Oil in the late 1990s negatively impacted competition in the wholesale gasoline market in Kentucky. In other words, our investigation indicated Marathon has a regional monopoly that allows it to manipulate gas prices at the wholesale level. Even after approving the merger in the 1990s, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) warned that of the nine states involved in the merger, one state bears watching- that was Kentucky.

Marathon, which bases its prices off of the Chicago Spot Market, is the dominant supplier of gas to retailers who sell that gas in Kentucky. In Louisville and Northern Kentucky, where the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) mandates that reformulated gas (RFG) must be used, it supplies nearly 100 percent of the wholesale RFG. Whether

you buy gas at a Chevron station, BP or Thornton's, you are likely buying Marathon gas. EPA requirements account for about a 10-cent increase in the price of reformulated gas. Our investigation shows the monopoly accounts for the additional 5 to 10 cent difference.

After we completed our investigation in 2008, we provided then FTC Chairman Jon Leibowitz with our findings because this is an anti-trust issue that falls under the FTC's jurisdiction. The FTC did nothing. We even made our case to the U.S. Attorney General and the Justice Department's Oil and Gas Price Fraud Working Group. Again, federal regulators have done nothing to address Marathon's dominant position in Kentucky.

I refuse to let this matter rest. Recently, I spoke with the FTC's new Chairwoman Edith Ramirez about our findings and have sent our report to the Commission for a second review. I have also spoken with FTC Commissioner Julie Brill about this matter.

It is also important to note, price differences between communities are not necessarily indicative of price-gouging or price fixing. Legitimate cost and competitive differences may cause the price of gasoline to be higher in one community than another. Similarly, it is not necessarily an antitrust violation if one station matches a competitor's price as long as there is no agreement to fix prices.

Kentucky's price-gouging statute can only be triggered by the Governor during a declared emergency and for a specific amount of time

Dear Editor,

State legislators across the country are wrestling with whether to expand Medicaid, with the bulk of the funding to come from the federal government, thanks to Obamacare.

Thus far, a substantial number of states have rebuffed the feds' offer -- or are leaning that way. They're right to do so. The states and the federal government have spent trillions on the program -- but new data show that Medicaid beneficiaries' health is not getting any better.

Those new data come from Oregon. In 2008, the state inadvertently became a laboratory for testing the efficacy of its Medicaid program. Oregon had funds to add 10,000 patients to the program, but 90,000 met eligibility guidelines. State officials came up with a novel solution -- a lottery that would randomly select qualified applicants.

following that emergency. This statute prohibits price increases for certain commodities/emergency supplies grossly in excess of pre-declaration prices. So, a supplier may increase its prices during a time of emergency, only if its costs increase. Gouging is only a small part of the problem here in the commonwealth.

We have been vigilant in protecting consumers against price-gouging at the pumps. As you may recall, we fined retailers into the six figures in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina, Ike and the Ice Storm for gouging.

As your Attorney General, I have taken action against retailers who have gouged consumers at the pumps. I have studied and identified the broader issue of Marathon's stranglehold on the wholesale gas market in Kentucky. Now, it's time for federal regulators to take action and I again call on them to do so.

By: Attorney General Jack Conway

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Edward Jones Financial Advisor David B. Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio will host a Financial Workshop: Your Source for Financial Education. The 8 week workshop will assist individuals in setting financial and investment goals. The workshop will be held on 08/12/13, 8/31/13, 09/07/13, 09/14/13, 09/21/13, 09/28/13, 10/05/13 and 10/12/13. Classes will meet at 10:00 A.M. on each day. The workshop will be held at Pendleton County Public Library: 228 Main Street, Falmouth, KY 41040.

For more information or to reserve a seat, contact Jessica Caesar at (513) 752-2444.

published in the journal Cancer, Medicaid patients with the publication's namesake disease are two to three times more likely to die than other patients.

A 2011 study found that Medicaid patients were 8.1 percent less likely to be alive ten years after a lung transplant, compared to those with private insurance and those without insurance.

Obamacare was premised on the idea that extending access to preventive care would save money and lives. The Oregon study is the latest to throw cold water on those claims.

Yet come 2014, Obamacare will consign another 12 million Americans to the Medicaid rolls. They may not be able to get care, as the program's low reimbursement rates discourage doctors from seeing its beneficiaries. According to one recent study, just 43 percent of healthcare providers accept Medicaid.

The dramatic expansion of Medicaid will pose a staggering cost to taxpayers, who will have to shoulder an additional \$640 billion in spending over the next decade. States already spend more

on Medicaid than on education, and the program's costs are rapidly squeezing out other public priorities.

Of course, all that spending may ease the financial burden that Medicaid patients face. New enrollees in Oregon saw their out-of-pocket costs decrease by \$215 a year. But to realize those "savings," they consumed \$1,172 more in care per person per year than the average uninsured individual.

Spending a thousand dollars to save a couple hundred makes no sense -- especially when all that money doesn't buy any improvements in patient health.

Our leaders must chart a course for health reform that's based on hard evidence -- not wishful thinking. The data from Oregon prove that Medicaid's expensive status quo doesn't deliver for those it covers. Obamacare's expansion of the program would only double-down on this failed approach.

Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and Taube Fellow in Health Care Studies at the Pacific Research Institute

APPENDIX	
APPENDIX TO AN ORDER OF THE KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN CASE NO. 2013-00103 DATED AUG 01 2013	
NOTICE TO THE CUSTOMERS OF EAST PENDLETON COUNTY DISTRICT WATER DISTRICT	
On May 13, 2013, East Pendleton County Water District applied to the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("PSC") for authority to adjust its rates for water service. After performing a review of East Pendleton County Water District's application and records, the PSC Staff has recommended that East Pendleton County Water District be granted an increase greater than that requested.	
East Pendleton County Water District requested the following rates:	
5/8-Inch x 3/4-Inch Meter First 1,000 Gallons Next 99,000 Gallons Over 100,000 Gallons	\$20.36 Minimum Bill 7.83 Per 1,000 gallons 6.63 Per 1,000 gallons
1 1/4-Inch Meter First 20,000 Gallons Next 80,000 Gallons Over 100,000 Gallons	\$165.00 Minimum Bill 7.83 Per 1,000 gallons 6.63 Per 1,000 gallons
2-Inch Meter First 100,000 gallons Over 100,000 gallons	\$825.00 Minimum Bill 7.82 Per 1,000 gallons
3-Inch Meter First 100,000 gallons Over 100,000 gallons	\$825.00 Minimum Bill 7.82 Per 1,000 gallons
Commission Staff has recommended the following rates:	
5/8-Inch x 3/4-Inch Meter First 1,000 Gallons Next 99,000 Gallons Over 100,000 Gallons	\$18.42 Minimum Bill 9.33 Per 1,000 gallons 7.11 Per 1,000 gallons
1 1/4-Inch Meter First 10,000 Gallons Next 90,000 Gallons Over 100,000 Gallons	\$102/39 Minimum Bill 9.33 Per 1,000 gallons 7.11 Per 1,000 gallons
2-Inch Meter First 20,000 gallons Next 80,000 Gallons Over 100,000 Gallons	\$195.69 Minimum Bill 9.33 Per 1,000 gallons 7.11 Per 1,000 gallons
3-Inch Meter First 30,000 gallons Next 70,000 Gallons Over 100,000 Gallons	\$288.99 Minimum Bill 9.33 Per 1,000 gallons 7.11 Per 1,000 gallons
A copy of the PSC Staff report can be found at http://psc.ky.gov/pscscf/2013%20cases/2013-00103/20130628_PSC_ORDER.pdf .	
Pursuant to the PSC's Order of May 13, 2013, in Case No. 2013-00103, East Pendleton County Water District has requested that the PSC approve the higher rates. Any corporation, association, body politic, or person may submit comments on the proposed request no later than September 15, 2013. Comments shall be in writing and shall be submitted to the Executive Director, Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602. Comments may also be submitted by electronic mail to psc.info@ky.gov . If the Commission does not receive any objections or requests for intervention or hearing in this matter by September 15, 2013, the Commission will proceed to render a decision in the matter.	

NEWS FLASH



Northern Pendleton Fire District purchases new engine

Northern Pendleton Fire District board and members took delivery of a E-One Typhoon fire engine on Tuesday, July 30. It was sold to them by Vogelpohl Fire Equipment out of Erlanger. This was a substitute for an older unit that was long overdue for replacement. The fire engine marks the first new one the department has ever bought. Prior purchases were always for used engines. The new unit will enable firefighters to get to emergency scenes quicker and safer, as well as allow for more storage of tools and equipment. The engine also carries 1,000 gallons of water. Training has already begun on driving/using the truck along with the placement of equipment in the compartments. The new fire engine should be available for emergency runs in the next few weeks.

Gov. Beshear signs law banning synthetic drugs

Governor Steve Beshear ceremonially signed into law House Bill 8, adding new substances to the definitions of banned synthetic drugs and controlled substances. The law, passed during the 2013 legislative session, helps the legal system stay one step ahead of underground chemists who tweak the formulas of prohibited drugs in an attempt to keep them legal. In 2012, the General Assembly passed legislation allowing newly discovered synthetic drugs to be classified as Schedule 1 through the administrative regulation process. House Bill 8 codified the drugs identified through that process. "Synthetic drugs pose a tremendous risk to our communities,

mainly because they are often marketed as harmless household products," Gov. Beshear said. "By clearly identifying these substances in the law, we can educate Kentuckians about the dangers posed by these drugs." The law also added synthetic drug activity within the offense of unlawful transaction with a minor in the second degree, and modified the time periods during which certain methamphetamine offenders are prohibited from purchasing ephedrine-based products. "Our partners in law enforcement continue to discover new synthetics and dangerous, experimental chemical compounds being created and abused, threatening Kentucky families," said Sen.

Whitney Westerfield. "However, we remain vigilant for necessary changes to the law to protect against these substances. Chairman Tilley's House Bill 8 is the latest effort on this front, and I was glad to play a role in moving it through the Senate. As the landscape changes we must continue to fight substance abuse with adequate laws and resources to stop those responsible and help those in need." "Effective synthetic drug policy demands a quick response to deadly changes in formula. That's what this latest bill represents," said Rep. John Tilley, of Hopkinsville, sponsor of the bill. "Thankfully, our law allows us to stay one step ahead, which saves lives."

A note from Bluegrass Pipeline about proposed project

(This letter from Bluegrass Pipeline was received in *The Falmouth Outlook* office at 2:44 p.m., August 5th as the paper was preparing to go to press.) A note from Bluegrass Pipeline: We know you have probably heard about the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline, a joint project by Williams and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, LP, two of the nation's leading energy infrastructure companies. Boardwalk is the parent of Texas Gas Transmission, LLC, a natural gas pipeline that has been operating in Kentucky for many years. As the leaders of this project, we are happy to discuss some of the many benefits we see the pipeline providing Kentucky. Recent news stories have given many Kentuckians an incorrect view of this project and what it means for the commonwealth. We would like to set the record straight and inform you of three important facts about the Bluegrass Pipeline. Once in operation, it will:

1. Be a safe and reliable system for delivering critical natural gas liquids (NGLs) used to create the fuels and products Americans depend on every day. This pipeline will also provide vital domestic manufacturing jobs that cannot be sent offshore.
2. Ensure that Kentucky is well-positioned for the future of energy distribution and that America is on a path toward energy independence.
3. Drive economic development by bringing new tax dollars into the state and local economies

Pipelines are certainly not new to Kentucky. In fact, there are thousands of miles of pipelines operating beneath our feet every day. You don't hear much about them because

pipelines have been one of the most-trusted, safe and efficient means of transporting important natural resources for nearly a century. When the Bluegrass Pipeline begins operation in the fourth quarter of 2015, the newly constructed portion of the pipeline will meet all federal safety standards including being pressure tested prior to the introduction of NGLs. The portion of the Texas Gas pipeline being converted will be one of the most thoroughly inspected and tested pipelines in America. Throughout its operational existence, the Bluegrass Pipeline will be well monitored to ensure safety. The team building this project is one of the most experienced in the nation and already operates more than 1,400 miles of existing pipeline in Kentucky and approximately 40,000 miles of pipeline nationwide. The pipeline will use technology and construction techniques that have proven safe in different environments and different geology across the country. Construction of the pipeline uses high-strength steel, advanced anti-corrosive coatings, and sophisticated integrity testing before NGLs are ever introduced into the system. Once in use, the pipeline will be continuously monitored by state-of-the-art sensors and trained professionals 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We're proud to say that our safety protocols will not only meet, but in certain cases exceed, federal regulatory requirements. The Bluegrass Pipeline will do more than just safely transport these critical resources through the commonwealth, it will also bring short and long-term economic benefits, while helping ensure Kentuckians

continue to enjoy some of the lowest energy rates in the country. Some of the economic benefits that the counties crossed by this pipeline include: increased property tax base, job opportunities and increased uses of local business during the construction phase. As a common carrier pipeline, Bluegrass has the ability to deliver natural gas liquids to industrial end users in Kentucky if requested. This potential boon to the state's manufacturing sector will enhance efforts to provide a diverse economy, jobs and opportunities for everyone. Kentucky has become one of the nation's most important logistical hubs, and the Bluegrass Pipeline is the next logical step in this economic evolution. Harnessing domestic resources like the Marcellus and Utica fields in the states to our north, and safely transporting them is critical in securing America's energy independence well into the future. We believe Kentucky will play a major part in the transmission of this important resource because of the Bluegrass Pipeline, and Kentuckians will likely see additional benefits from the improved regional pricing of natural gas – the clean source of energy produced in the Marcellus and Utica. Williams and Boardwalk are dedicated to working with landowners, as well as local, state and federal agencies, to design and construct Bluegrass Pipeline in a manner that protects landowners and the environment. We are also committed to extensive public outreach and will soon be hosting a series of forums and open houses to inform Kentuckians about the pipeline. We hope this letter addresses some of the questions you may have

"I have always found that mercy bears richer fruits than strict justice." ~ Abraham Lincoln

Governor Beshear's son representing controversial pipeline company

By Ryan Quinn, The State Journal

Gov. Steve Beshear's son, attorney Andrew Beshear, is representing a company working to build a controversial natural gas liquids pipeline through Kentucky. The governor has not yet issued a statement on this possible conflict of interest. The topic has roiled many landowners and led at least two counties - Franklin and Scott - to pass resolutions last week opposing the pipeline coming through their areas. Landowners are pushing to place the issue on the agenda for the August special session of the Kentucky General Assembly, which was called to deal with legislative redistricting. In response, the governor recently issued a statement saying "there appears to be no need" to take up the issue in August, adding "there are a number of issues to be resolved before any definitive action can be taken by the Bluegrass Pipeline owners."

Williams and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners have joined to construct the roughly 1,100-mile pipeline, which would transport by-products of natural gas mining from regions northeast of Kentucky to the Gulf Coast. Andrew Beshear, who works in the Louisville office of Stites & Harbison, emailed The State Journal a statement Wednesday evening. "Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, through its Owensboro subsidiary Texas Gas - a company that employs hundreds of Kentuckians - has been a firm client since 1995, 10 years before I joined the firm," Andrew Beshear wrote. "Boardwalk Pipeline Partners is a part of this joint venture project that is regulated by federal law, and not the Commonwealth or the (Public Service Commission). "The Supreme Court of Kentucky has issued rules governing conflicts of interest for lawyers," the governor's son continued. "I am proud of how the lawyers in our firm

carefully and vigilantly follow these rules. "Kentuckians trust Gov. Beshear because they know his reputation for honesty and integrity. He and my mother raised me with these same values. "Neither I nor the firm have lobbied for this project. We were simply hired through a longtime client to provide legal services. Those services have been performed by more than a dozen lawyers." Andrew Melnykovich, spokesman for the Public Service Commission, confirmed that Andrew Beshear and company representatives visited with the organization April 2 for an informational meeting. He said that meeting centered largely on Boardwalk's repurposing of a roughly 600-mile section of a natural gas pipeline that runs from Hardinsburg to the Gulf Coast to instead carry the natural gas liquids - a flammable and toxic mix of chemicals that would be primarily used to create plastics. "They basically said that no current (Kentucky) customers would lose (natural gas) services and none of the current contracts that they have to supply utilities in Kentucky would be affected," Melnykovich said. A representative of Williams has suggested the pipeline will be safer than other methods of transportation and will reduce the United States' dependence on foreign oil for plastics production. The governor wrote that the unresolved issues keeping the pipeline off the special session agenda include "whether the company can use 'eminent domain' to acquire

right-of-way." He also wrote that, "Such action would likely add several days to the special session, at a cost of over \$60,000 a day to Kentucky taxpayers. "If we find that there is a need for state government to change its role in this process to increase protections for our landowners or for the protection of our environment," the governor continued, "we will have adequate time to take any necessary action in the regular session that begins in January 2014." Representatives for Williams have stated they believe they have the power to use eminent domain to seize land from landowners as a last resort. Whether they actually have such power is hotly debated. Chris Schimmoeller, president of Envision Franklin County and a strong opponent of the pipeline, disagreed with the governor's statement. She said the issue is urgent because Williams is seeking survey permissions. She said legislators should take up the issue now. "It shouldn't take several days," Schimmoeller said. "It should be fairly straightforward." A Williams representative previously told Franklin County Fiscal Court that the company will likely know the vast majority of its proposed route by August. Schimmoeller said opponents will visit the Capitol 3 p.m. Aug. 7 - the same day the company plans a 5 p.m. open house at the Paul Sawyer Public Library - to deliver a petition for the governor to place the issue on the special session.

Five quick tips to lower energy costs and power back to school budgets

It seems like summer only just started, and already the Back to School ads for clothes, bags, and supplies are hitting the airwaves. With a few easy energy savings tips, you can help power those back to school purchases with the money you save on your monthly energy bill. Here are five quick tips to lower energy costs:

1. Running ceiling fans can help keep your home feeling cooler, and allow you to push up the thermostat a few degrees. Moving your thermostat up by one degree can typically save two to three percent on summer energy costs.
2. Use baths sparingly, and showers more often. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, A five-minute shower requires 10-25 gallons of hot water, while the average person uses 30-50 gallons of hot water in their bath. An average shower uses one fifth of the energy needed for a full bath.
3. Approximately 25% of heat loss or gain is through the top of your home. Using a paint-on clear

coat insulating technology is fairly affordable (.38 to .50 cents per square foot), and is versatile enough to either paint the attic, ceilings or to the roof. Thin film insulators also do not breed mold or moisture, and customers have saved 20%-40% on energy costs. (www.nansulate.com).

4. Water heating is the second largest energy expense in your home, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. It typically accounts for about 18% of your utility bill. You can lower water heating bills by installing low flow faucets and shower heads, by repairing leaks, by setting the thermostat lower (120F is typically comfortable), or insulating the tank with either a blanket or insulating coating.
5. A quick and easy tip to reduce cooling costs by up to 5% is to replace your air conditioning filters once a month. Dirty filters restrict airflow and can cause the coil in your air conditioner to freeze up, significantly increasing energy use.



THE NATE JONES REPORT

By Jack Wright

Pendleton County's hometown Major League Baseball star, Nathan Andrew "Nate" Jones, is in his second season as a relief pitcher with the Chicago White Sox. Below are brief details of his in-game activities for the week ending August 4, 2013. Wednesday, July 31, versus the Cleveland Indians: Entered the game to begin the bottom of the 6th inning, score tied 3-3. First batter (Michael Brantley) flies out to left field. Second batter (Mark Reynolds) strikes out swinging. Third batter (Drew Stubbs) strikes out swinging to end the inning. Sox do not score in the top of the 7th inning and Jones is replaced by another relief pitcher to begin the bottom. Sox end up losing the game 6-5 in 10 innings. One inning pitched; three batters faced; 11 pitches (8 strikes); two strike outs; zero hits; zero runs. Friday, August 2, versus the Detroit Tigers: Entered the game to begin the bottom of the 8th inning, Sox losing 2-1. First batter (Torii Hunter) flies out to right field. Second batter (Don Kelly) pops out to shortstop. Third batter (Prince Fielder) grounds out to second base to end the inning. Sox do not score in the top of the 9th inning and lose the game 2-1. One inning pitched; three batters faced; 7 pitches (6 strikes); zero hits; zero runs. Sunday, August 4, versus the Detroit Tigers: Entered the game in the bottom of the 7th inning, runners on second and third base, no outs, score tied 1-1. First batter (Jose Iglesias) grounds out to short-

stop, holding the runners. Second batter (Ramon Santiago) flies out to center field and scoring the runner from third base (not credited to Jones) on the sacrifice fly. Third batter (Austin Jackson) flies out to left field to end the inning with the Sox behind 2-1. Sox do not score in the top of the 8th inning and Jones is replaced by another relief pitcher to begin the bottom. Sox end up losing the game 3-2 in 12 innings. One inning pitched; three batters faced; 6 pitches (6 strikes); zero hits; zero runs. Jones' stats for the week: Three games; three innings pitched; nine batters faced; 24 pitches (20 strikes); two strike outs; zero hits; zero runs. Jones' stats for the season: 46 games; 55.0 innings pitched; 220 batters faced; 874 pitches (556 strikes); 47 hits; 19 walks; 7 wild pitches; 57 strike outs; 2 home runs; 28 runs (24 earned); 4.93 earned run average; 3 wins; 4 losses; 5 holds; 1 blown save. Sox season record: 40 wins; 69 losses; last place American League Central Division; twenty-four games behind the division leading Detroit Tigers. Comments and/or suggestions about this column are welcome and can be emailed to jack_19366@msn.com. Currently there are 183 members of The Jones Report distribution group that receive instant email reports each time he pitches and sometimes when he doesn't. To join this group, email your first and last name to jack_19366@msn.com.

Falmouth receives Safety Grant; money will be used for radars

The city of Falmouth was recently awarded \$1,678.78 by the Kentucky League of Cities Insurance Services (KLCIS). The grant money will be used for cruiser radars. "We use every opportunity to make our city safer," said Falmouth Police Chief Mark Posey. Posey said that in these uncertain times, grants

such as this one are a practical way to make the city's budget go further as we provide equipment that will enhance public safety. The Kentucky League of Cities has awarded in excess of \$3.2 million since the Safety Grant Program started in 1999. In addition to Falmouth, 114 other KLCIS members received safety grants. A total of

\$440,000 was awarded in this year's program. The awarded funds will go toward training, slip resistant shoes, sidewalk repairs, confined space equipment, law enforcement accreditation fees, and other equipment to improve public and employee safety, as well as the purchase of classes through KLCIS Online University. "KLCIS helps members increase public safety with a number of proactive programs and services," stated Captain Roger Nowakowski of the Falmouth PD. KLCIS provides safety grants to its members annually. As Kentucky's largest municipal insurance

program, KLCIS provides a full range of affordable liability, property, workers comp and other products to municipalities. In addition, the Kentucky League of Cities offers employees benefits programs, financial services, training and education, policy and development, legislative advocacy, information technology and legal services. "Our philosophy is to prevent injuries and claims from happening," says Jon Steiner, executive director/CEO. "We want to partner with our members, and this grant promotes good risk management. There is no better way to invest our member's money."

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RELIGION

BLANKET CREEK

It was a great Sunday at church! Bro. Leck Trent sang "Mercy Walked In" and Bro. Joe Hall sang "What A Friend We Have in Jesus." Bro. Joe's text was "The Valley of Decision." It was about people in the Bible who made bad decisions. The children of Israel - let's not wander around the wilderness but let's travel the King's hwy. King Saul - Samuel told King Saul it's better to obey than to sacrifice. The rich young ruler - he decided on riches rather than royalty and chased this world's goods rather than serenity with Christ. Governor Felix - he wanted Paul to come back at a more convenient time. God might not come back when it's more convenient for us. King Agrippa - was almost persuaded. Paul spoke to Agrippa and preached the Word to him but Agrippa told Paul - "I am almost persuaded."

This week we added: Chris Carroll, Eddie Lonaker, Will Ritter and Jenny Pefferman.

Please also remember the many who have lost loved ones this week: Nan Baldwin, Neisha Peoples, Deana Dixon, Cynthia LeMaster, Krista Cornett, Darrell Fultz, Fred Riley, Nathan Gentry and Doug Saylor.

BUTLER BAPTIST

The Bible says that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. We have lost the fear of the Lord. Fear means to fear the judgment and to hold in respect. I Peter 1:17-21 tells us that fear is to hold in the highest regard so that we can worship and serve Him. We should do this because we call Him Father. Every person in the world will be judged according to their works since salvation. We will be judged without partiality and will be held to the same standards. Since we are on this earth for a short time, our thoughts should be focused on our heavenly home for all eternity. As a Christian we have been redeemed and the world cannot satisfy us. We believe God raised Jesus from the dead and He will raise us also to be with Him. We should want to obey and serve Him daily.

BUTLER METHODIST

It was good to have Brian and family back with us again. Glad that they had a good time at the family reunion. Brian's message on Sunday was about how prayer has affected our lives. During the message he asked for us to share what prayer has meant to us in our lives. Many shared their experiences with prayer and what

it meant to them. It was a very uplifting time and touching for those both sharing and receiving the experiences.

Many of us will be going to Faith Day Red's Game on August 11.

The Butler Annual Festival will be held on September 7.

Please keep Bryant Brown, Beverly Salerno, Larry Wright, Don Manker's family, Pat Taylors friend, Nancy Kyle's friend, Keith Frost and Matt and Margo Mullikin and family (moving to Florida) and all those we don't know about yet.

God Bless You. Please join us Sunday.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

We had a great Christian children's entertainer with us on July 20 and he presented a great program. Kevin Williamson and his family led our worship service with music on Sunday, July 21.

Wednesday, July 24, we had a terrific time at our pool party at Kincaid Lake State Park.

Last Sunday, Troy Wolfe blessed us with a beautiful song titled "Almighty God." We also had Kelly Staten and Jodi Ramey with us from the South Family Resource Center. We were able to present them with a collection of shoes and backpacks to be passed on to children as they head back to school.

Bro. Cohen's message reminded us that we can't earn our salvation, but it's imperative that we demonstrate it to others. God created us to do good works for others. "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." Matthew 25:40

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Brother Nathan's message was from Proverbs 4:20-22 "The Talking Book." One book really does talk - the Bible. Those who are wise will listen. Solomon warns his son and God warns and exhorts us to: Attend to His words - the Bible. Keep the Bible in your eyes and the center of your heart. Why should we attend to God's word? God's words are alive and bring health, via faith. The Bible is spiritual seed for our prayers and needs. Read it to: Know what seeds you have, plant the verses in your life. The word is God: To know someone's thoughts is to know them. Reading the Bible is spending time with God. It is written, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but every word of God."

Youth meet at 6 p.m., every Thursday.

Ladies night out with Katie will be at 6 p.m., August 9.

FALMOUTH METHODIST

After fourteen years, Mike and Sally have decided to end their marriage. Like so many couples today, their love simply could not withstand the daily pressures of the world they live in. They tried prayer. They tried counseling. They sought the advice of their family and friends. Their problems just got worse and their life together became simply intolerable.

It's a scary, difficult time for both of them - and for anyone in their situation. Somehow, they must rebuild their lives in the face of an uncertain future.

Even with a strong faith, divorce is one of life's most painful transitions. And yet, if we can depend on God during this painful time, we can accept an unpredictable future.

Remember, God is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. Nothing in this ever-changing world will alter the love God has for you and me through Jesus Christ.

GLENWOOD BAPTIST

Our vacation Bible School will be at 7 p.m., nightly, August 5-8, 2013. The theme for this year's VBS is "Soldiers of Jesus;" the program honors those who have served our country and encouraged others to be good soldiers of Jesus. (II Timothy 2:3) Everyone is welcome, we are located at 82 Stewart Lane, Falmouth.

For more information please call Terry Parnell at 859-620-6033 or Clifford Wade 859-322-2554. We hope to see you there!

HARVEST

It is human nature to hide our sins or overlook our mistakes. To learn from an error you need to admit, confess it, analyze it and make adjustments so that it doesn't happen again. The first step toward forgiveness is confession. Proverbs 28:13

Our youth had a great trip to South Carolina ad they shared the love of Jesus with many while there. We thank God for their safe travel and wonderful experiences.

The monthly men's meeting/ breakfast will be at 8 a.m., Saturday, August 17.

Congratulations to Marsha Caldwell and Brent Yelton, Kristyn Hodge and Steven Shaw and Eric Conrad and Moriah Knight on their recent marriages. May God bless each of them as they begin their new lives together.

Prayer concerns: Isabella

"Beloved, if our heart does not condemn us, we have confidence before God."

1 John 3:24

NEW ZION

Come join us for worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Upcoming Opportunities: There will be training for the Disaster Relief Team in Falmouth from 6-10 p.m. August 8 and a Hymn Sing at 6 p.m. on August 24.

"Yea, the darkness hideth not from thee; but the night shineth as the day: the darkness and the light are both alike to thee." Psalm 139:12

Please remember in prayer Noah Holmes, Gayle Bleivins, Charlie Downard, Roy Hutchinson, Betty A. Hargett, the Dixon, Newman and Ashcraft families, our country and its leaders.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

"I Love to Tell the Story" was our morning message. Self-explanatory to a Christian. Our revival meeting was awesome with Kenny Speakes. What a blessing he was.

We meet at the "Giving Fields" to help pick produce at 6 p.m., August 18, on Hwy 8, Campbell County. This is a garden grown for the sole purpose of feeding the homeless and needy in three counties.

We are collecting clothing, shoes, purses, etc. for "Master's Provisions," a mission we support.

Prayer concerns include June Clifford (home), Bobby Johnson (MRJ), Joyce Mains (eye issue), Joyce Thomas, Karen Kuhlman, Ruby Whiteker, Sandra Sue Wolfe, Kathy Webb, Mary Crouch, Fern Martin, Matt Felner, Patty Wolfe, Ronnie Earle, Evelyn Browning, Joe B. Mounts, Michelle Harper, John Paul Santini, Donald and Terry England, Bro. Conrad Heffner, Randy Bishop, Eudell Hall, shut-ins, armed forces and our leaders. Our sympathy to the loved ones of Nan Mains Baldwin.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Good to have visitors with us on Sunday. Valerie Lacey and family and Ron and Patty Shay and family.

"End of Summer Bash" is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, August 10. Come on over and make new friends and participate in some fun games. RSVP to Tracy at (859) 322-2872.

A concert with the Patriot Quartet has been scheduled for 5 p.m. on Saturday October 26. Something very strange will hap-

pen at 4:15 p.m. on this date also. More details to follow!

Take the name of Jesus with you!

Bro. Rick's message was from Mark 10:49-50. Bartimaeus was blind and cried out Jesus, son of David, have mercy on me. Jesus heard him and called for him to come. He cast aside his coat that was in the way and humbly came to Jesus. Jesus asked, "What do you want me to do for you?" The blind man said, "I want to see." Jesus said, "All right it's done." Your faith has healed you. We should become seekers of Jesus. So many are blind to Jesus, who can see. Throw away those things that are in our way. Go and sin no more.

Sunday evening Bible Study is in Genesis.

SOUTHSIDE

We open the morning worship service with the opening hymn, "Thy Word" on July 28. Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "The Purpose of God's Grace and Peace" from Galatians 1:1-5. Brother Clay preached on three purposes of God's grace and peace: 1. To Reveal God, 2. To Rescue people and 3. To Receive Glory.

The memory verse for the week is from I Corinthians 10:31, "So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God."

Please be in prayer for all in one way or another.

Come and worship with us this Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school and 10 a.m. worship service.

TURNER RIDGE

Sunday morning Bro. Dale's message "A Healthy Church" was based on scripture from Colossians 1:18, 2:19 and Matthew 16:18.

"And He (Christ) is the head of...the church..." Colossians 1:18.

A beautiful building does not make a church. A church is made by the members - a healthy church is one that has members reading their Bible daily, spending time in God's word and building their relationship with the Lord. Together the members unite to make up the body of Christ. Each member is like a bone in the body of Christ tied together by the joints and ligaments of Christ. Our church is only as strong as its members have you read your Bible today?



Antioch Mills Christian Church
12785 US Hwy 27 N. - Berry
859-234-1686

Minister: Evan Meyer
Morning worship: 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Evening service (youth): 6 p.m.
Wednesday Meal: 6 p.m.

www.amtiocmills.org

Blanket Creek Baptist Church
5080 Broadford Road - Falmouth

859-654-5080

Minister: Joe Hall

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Butler Baptist Church

107 Peoples Street - Butler

472-5540

Minister: Daryl Mullins

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship (youth): 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

www.butlerbaptist.org

Butler Christian Church

111 High, Butler, KY 41006

(859) 620-2385

Minister: Dennis A. Gosney

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Butler United Methodist Church

8417 Hwy. 27 N. - Butler

859-472-6223

Minister: Brian Davis

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

www.butlerumc.org

Carter's Chapel United Methodist

1044 Carter's Chapel Road - DeMossville

Minister: C.W. Clos Jr.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

www.carterschapelumc.com/

Chapel of Praise Assembly of God

1562 Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth

859-654-6006

Minister: Ronny Hull

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 P.m.

Christ's Church Eastside Park

106 Mader Road - Butler

859-472-6591

Minister: Jesse Henderson

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.
Concord United Methodist Church

Hwy 159 N. - Falmouth

859-472-5776

Minister: Brian Davis

Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

DeMossville Baptist Church

338 DeMossville Road - DeMossville

859-356-9510

Minister: Bill Evans

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Falmouth Baptist Church

403 Maple Avenue - Falmouth

859-654-3177

Minister: Cohen Copley

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.

Evening worship: 7 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Falmouth Christian Church

303 W. Shelby Street - Falmouth

859-654-2741

Minister: Rick Halcomb

Youth Minister: Nathan Miller

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.

www.falmouthchristianchurch.com

Falmouth Church of God

Rt. 1657 Lightfoot Fork - Falmouth

859-654-2488

Minister: Andrew Jenkins

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Falmouth United Methodist Church

230 W. Shelby Street - Falmouth

859-654-8558

Minister: Brian Wilson

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.

Falmouth Wesleyan Church

420 Monument Street - Falmouth

859-654-1404

Minister: Nickolas Errico

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

402 Beech Street - Falmouth

859-654-1194

Minister: Harry Crozier

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

www.firstbaptistfalmouth.com

Flour Creek Christian Church

109 Hwy 177 E. - Butler

859-472-3222

Minister: Lynn Smith

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:45 a.m.

Gardnersville Baptist Church

3240 Hwy 491 - DeMossville

859-472-5121

Minister: Joe Kozar

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

www.gardnersvillebaptistchurch.com/

Gardnersville Christian Church

3929 Center Ridge Rd - DeMossville

Minister: Paul Stamper

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Glenwood Baptist Church

82 Stewart Lane - Falmouth

859-620-6033

Minister: Terry Parnell

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Grassy Creek Christian Church

6884 Hwy 17 N. - DeMossville

859-472-2241

Minister: Mike D. Flynn

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.

Evening worship: 6:30 p.m.

www.grassycreekccc.org/

Gumlick Baptist Church

4235 Gumlick Road - Falmouth

859-824-0031

Minister: Steve Alford

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Morning worship: 11 a.m.

Evening worship: 6 p.m.

Harvest Community Church

111 E. Shelby Street - Falmouth

859-654-HOPE

Minister: Dale A. Bobb

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m.

Evening worship: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.

Knoxville Baptist Church

110 E. Fairview Rd. - Williamstown

SCHOOL

What every parent needs to know about changes in the classroom

Across the country, parents are beginning to notice that today's classroom looks quite different from what they experienced in their own school days. From personalized learning technologies to new educational standards, teachers and administrators are using a variety of tools to ensure students are better prepared to succeed than ever before.

In this era of innovation in education, this school year will be particularly exciting in part because states will be piloting assessments aligned to the Common Core State Standards, the new set of K-12 educational standards designed to improve students' readiness for college and future careers.

So just what do these changes mean for your kids?

Shift to New Standards

Schools nationwide are finding new ways to provide individually tailored lesson plans while addressing the Common Core State Standards, often relying on a new generation of educational technologies that help students learn and succeed at their own pace.

McGraw-Hill Education's Reading Wonders is one such tool. Available in both all-digital and print/digital formats, it is the first K-6 core reading program designed specifically for the new standards.

"Even before the advent of the Common Core, we knew that preparing students for the demands of college and careers required setting a solid foundation in skills such as reading comprehension and writing," said Christine Willig, senior vice president of products at McGraw-Hill School Education. "When the new standards reiterated the importance of these skills, we saw an opportunity to build an entire-



ly new program that would address the Common Core requirements, by leveraging contemporary cognitive science about how we learn, using cutting-edge digital tools."

Personalized Learning

Education research has shown that instruction becomes more effective when tailored to students' unique learning styles and needs. Personalized learning tends to lead to deeper learning -- which will help students meet many of the new Common Core standards. As classrooms continue getting bigger however, delivering that sort of individual attention to students becomes more difficult.

With this in mind, Reading Wonders was built using entirely new educational technology, offering interconnected platforms personalized for students and teachers and accessible across any device.

Other digital learning tools use additional techniques to help students succeed. McGraw-Hill Education's LearnSmart and FLEX Literacy, for example, each

use "adaptive" technology to continually assess students' knowledge, skill and confidence levels and to create a unique study path designed to help each student in the topics and concepts they need most - a level of personalization previously only available from a personal tutor. LearnSmart delivers this adaptive learning experience for a variety of high school subject areas, while FLEX Literacy incorporates it into a comprehensive, Common Core-specific reading and language arts intervention system for students in Grades 3-8.

More information about new digital programs, including those designed specifically for the Common Core State Standards, can be found at www.mheducation.com.

In this ever-evolving educational landscape, keeping up with the changes can seem daunting - but it needn't be. Parents can rest assured that teachers are increasingly equipped with new technologies that ensure their students are getting the personalized attention they need to improve their chances for long-term success.

The first day of school for Pendleton County students is Wednesday, August 14.

Building a relationship with your child's teacher matters

Children are mom and dad's top priority, and parents want to give them every advantage in the world to succeed. But with all the time kids spend at school, parents cannot do it alone.

That's why it's important for the most influential adults in a child's life to team up on a common goal.

Parents should cultivate relationships with their child's teacher early, so they can work together toward the child's success.

There are several ways for parents to build a relationship with their kid's teacher.

Introduce Yourself

Don't wait until there is a problem before meeting the teacher. Introduce yourself as soon as possible - ideally before the stresses of the school year are in full swing. It doesn't have to be a long conversation -- just one to let the teacher know who you are and that you are interested in your child's education.

Show Appreciation

All kids and their parents have a teacher they admire and want to thank. Taking a few minutes to share these sentiments is important and can be easy. For example, Cheerios has a new "Send Cheer to Teachers" program that makes it simple to thank favorite teachers. Parents can show gratitude, support and appreciation by simply cutting a special postcard for teachers from specially-marked boxes of Cheerios cereal, writing a personal message, and sharing a short note of thanks.

A few kind words can go a long way.

Spend Time

In today's economy, many



schools are stretched thin for resources. School systems are increasing class sizes and slashing budgets. Parents who have time can offer to help out. Whether it is chaperoning school trips, preparing items for a fundraiser or just donating old books to the classroom, this kindness will go a long way toward solidifying the parent-teacher relationship.

Help with Supplies

Teachers spend on average \$398 of their own money on supplies and resources, and 92 percent of teachers use their own money to provide supplies for their students, according to the National School Supply and Equipment Association.

Through a General Mills program called Box Tops for Education, parents can earn cash for their

kid's school by clipping Box Tops coupons from participating products. In addition, from August to October, you can enter the unique code from inside specially-marked Cheer-card Cheerios boxes online to earn one bonus eBoxTops credit for your school.

And through a new Cheerios Send Cheer to Teachers sweepstakes, parents can enter for a chance to win a \$20,000 prize package or one of four \$5,000 prize packages made up of bonus Box Tops and supplies for their child's school. Complete details and rules, can be found at www.btfe.com/sendcheer.

Getting to know their teachers is the best way to take an interest in children's education. Even when they aren't around, parents can make a difference in the classroom.

Tips to make back to school shopping easier

During back to school shopping season, it can be easy to feel overwhelmed. From commercials to coupons to mailers, there's an overload of information about where the deals are for all the stuff your kids need this school year.

Even if you are a shopaholic, navigating the mall with your children in tow can be tiring.

"We're bombarded with too much information to truly process when we're out shopping, with so many ads, brands and ongoing sales competing for our attention," says Mort Aaronson, CEO of PlaceWise Media, which provides integrated marketing services to more than 300 shopping malls in 75 markets across North America. "Shopping is easier and more fun when we can eliminate the clutter to hone-in on just what we want, right where we are."

Take steps to simplify the experience and avoid those headaches that occur when you realize you've forgotten those things your kids need most.

Make a List

Figure out exactly what you need and want before leaving home. A checklist can help you map out a game plan, stick to a budget and stay organized.

Conduct a little fashion show with the kids at home before heading to the stores, to see what still fits and is in good condition, and what's too small and worn out for the new school year.

Utilize Technology

Most of us don't have the means to hire a personal shopper,



but new technology can replicate the benefits of this luxury. Zero in on just what you want with an online and mobile "shopping companion" that can deliver personalized, timely and relevant product information and deals based on your interests and location.

When selecting a shopping companion, look for one that safely uses a combination of your location and stated preferences to determine the most relevant deals, stores and products nearby. From keeping up with trends to getting directions to stores, a free online and mobile app, such as Shoptopia can ease the shopping experience from the planning stages to the trip to the mall. Above all, when selecting a shopping companion, don't just settle for one from a single store or brand -- find one that captures your entire shopping universe in a single app. More information

can be found at www.shoptopia.com/news.

Compromise

Remember, you're not the one who is going to be wearing all those new clothes. And let's be honest, kids can be picky. So even if that pink flowered skirt seems like a great deal, if your daughter refuses to wear it, you have thrown your time and money down the drain.

Being a good listener and respecting your child's preferences can help you avoid closet duds. By picking out things together, you can ensure everything is in line with your budget and your child's taste.

Don't shop 'til you drop. By preparing ahead and using new tools, you can make shopping more pleasant and more effective - from identifying the hot new trends, to finding the stores that carry them and getting the best deals.

come home. It's in their art classes, on the basketball court and playing in the concert band where they will discover their talents and interests they didn't know they have.

Extracurricular and after school activities provide a great social outlet for kids and are where some of the best memories of school days are made. If the school doesn't have programs that interest your child, investigate other classes, teams and activities offered locally.

Customize Lunch

Add a little flair to lunch room drudgery. Remember to always pack a favorite snack or dessert to give your kids something to look forward to midday.

From pirates and princesses to dinosaurs and trains, ditch the paper bag in favor of a lunch box featuring your children's interests. And personalizing the lunch box with their names can help prevent lost lunch mishaps. More information can be found at www.MyChronicleBooks.com.

From brighter moods to better grades, getting kids excited about the school year will have positive consequences.

When your carefree summer comes to an end, getting the family ready to go back to school can seem a little daunting. Establishing a routine will help students kick off the new school year and reduce stress for the whole family.

"Going back to school is a pivotal time for children and families across the country," says Wendy Froehlich, Vice President of Marketing for Homes.com, one of the nation's top online real estate listing and lifestyle resources. "Get your home and life organized now to ensure the transition is smooth and the school year is the best yet."

With that in mind, Homes.com is offering tips to help beat the back to school blues and ensure an A+ performance year-round.

- Eliminate clutter: Designate a specific location to store school papers and materials. This will keep homework and projects from getting lost or in the way. Label individual baskets for each child.

- Create a family calendar: A family calendar displayed in a central location will keep everyone organized and in the know. Include important project reminders, after school activities and test dates. Get the kids involved by having them write in their own activities. Review the calendar together to keep everyone on track.

- Make lunch a breeze: Pre-

Lunchbox tips: Make it quick, easy and nutritious

Kids today have a lot on their plates - getting good grades, playing in sports and music, making new friends. A nutritious breakfast gets them started for the day, and the right midday meal and snack keeps them going strong. You also want to keep them from becoming "day traders" or tossing out what you've carefully packed in their lunches.

Here are some winning strategies for making the best lunchbox grades:

- Sits well: Pick foods that can safely sit at room temperature for several hours, such as whole fruits, veggies, olives, nuts, cheese, whole grain crackers and peanut butter.

- Stays neat: Pack lunch items and snacks that won't leak in lunchboxes or paper bags. For example, Pearls Olives to Go! are single serving, liquid-free cups of tasty, California-grown black ripe olives. Olives are a much better choice than chips and are a good source of healthful, cholesterol-lowering monounsaturated fat.
- Be colorful: Keep kids interested in their lunches by adding the surprise and variety of naturally healthful colors and textures. Try adding crunchy orange carrots, bright red cherry tomatoes, shiny black olives, crisp green beans and other colorful fruits and veggies.
- Gets good results: Lunches will fuel kids for the rest of their school day. Be sure to pick options that will keep them alert, satisfied



pack food for the week and store it in easy-to-see containers, so little helpers can lend a hand. Hang an over-the-door shoe organizer in the pantry and fill it with lunch supplies like sandwich bags, napkins and snacks that children can access when packing their lunches.

- Create perfect study spaces: Creating a dedicated study space is an ideal way to help a student focus and stay on top of their schoolwork. And several studies show that by learning children's study habits and tailoring spaces to reflect how each child best learns, you can help kids achieve their maximum potential. For example, some students need to work in a central location so they can get quick help, while others might

need a more private, quiet space.

- Eye-catching Inspiration: Hanging a bulletin board in the study area creates a place for important reminders at eye level. Cover bulletin boards in bright fabric to bring color to the space and spark brilliance and imagination. Or paint an area above the desk with chalkboard paint so children can write with chalk on the wall to stay on top of projects or work through math problems.

For more organization tips, study space inspiration and DIY ideas, visit the Idea Gallery at www.Homes.com.

A little prep can go a long way in ensuring your family's transition back to school is well organized and stress-free.



eaten. Requests for a dessert can be honored on occasion, but keep portions of refined sugar and highly processed carbohydrates at a minimum.

- Be positive: If your child isn't too old to be embarrassed, consider sending the occasional note in lunchbox note. The sentiment, "I love you!," nestled between a sandwich and an apple, can really brighten an afternoon.

- Ask for help when needed: Parents are busy, too, and you can make the lunch-packing process into quality time with help from your little sous chef. Having kids help in the kitchen is a great opportunity for learning about food, nutrition, making good choices and daily planning. It's also a good time to talk about the week ahead and check in about homework and activities.

With a little creativity, you can keep school lunches easy, fun and mess-free.



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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Streamer Shoprider powerchair, used less than 3 mn. New batteries w/ 1 yr. warranty, paid over \$3,800. Asking \$2,000 O.B.O. 859-654-1944. 24-2c-pd

2003 Cavalier. 92,000 miles. Standard, good condition, asking \$4400. 859-472-3170. 25-1c-pd

Husky generator, 3750 watts, 120V/240V 30A, 120V 20A. Briggs & Stratton Engine. Call 472-1233. Asking \$400, brand new 25-1c-pd

14 x 70 mobile home, available in 2 weeks, must be moved. \$3,500 OBO. 859-620-6033. 25-2c-pd

RENTALS

Mt. Auburn Apartments, Butler, Ky., 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Section 8 assistance available. Free utilities. Free transportation available. Very nice and clean. Carpet and equipped kitchen. Call Julie, 859-472-2889. Equal Housing Opportunity. 2-1c-fac

Abbeywood Apartments in Falmouth is now taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Nice location, wall-to-wall carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Lots of closet space. Water and sewage paid, cable hook-up. Equal housing opportunity. Call 859-654-6405 21-1c-fac

Falmouth - large 2 BR, 2nd floor. Water, sewage & appliances furnished. Central air/heat, off-street parking. References required. 859-654-8130. 17-1c-fac

In Falmouth, 2 bedroom, living room, bathroom, kitchen. Washer and dryer, air, gas, refrigerator and stove. Water and garbage pd. No pets. \$450 a month, \$450 deposit. 859-654-3583 24-2c-fac

Grantslick 13080, US 27, Alexandria Pike, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, new paint, clean, no smoking, no pets. \$650 plus utilities, plus deposit. 859-635-7718. 25-2c-pd

Small 2 BR mobile home, W/D, stove, refrigerator, deep freezer, shed, fenced-in backyard, on farm. Call 654-2060. 25-1c-fac

402 Monument St., 3 BR house, hardwood floors, basement, carpet, stove and refrigerator. \$625 per month plus deposit. 859-654-8381. 25-2c-fac

Nice 2 bedroom duplex, equipped kitchen, laundry, garage. Call 322-6543 or 472-2237. 25-1c-fac

Efficiency apartments, 206 Park St., Falmouth. \$300 a month, \$200 deposit. 859-654-2438. 25-1c-fac

HELP WANTED

Drivers: CDL-A, Home Weekly! Avg 60k year! \$1000 Sign-On bonus! Must qualify for tank and hazmat endorsement. www.RandRtruck.com. 1-866-204-8006 24-2c-pd

Drivers: CDL-A Teams & Singles. Owner Operators & Company Drivers Wanted \$1000 Sign On Bonus for O/O. Dedicated Lanes. Great Home Time! Safety Bonus Program. Benefits available after 90 days. 6 months verifiable exp. Call 502-664-1433 24-2c-pd

Drivers: CDL-A Home Weekends! Regional No-Touch + Sign-On Bonus! Good Pay/Benefits. CDL-A

w/1yr Experience Req. 513-761-9600 24-2c-pd

Housekeeper wanted, part-time, phone: 635-1212 after 6 PM, couple of days per month - little bit of cooking. 25-1c-pd

Concrete finisher with experience wanted. Must have own transportation. Pay according to experience. 859-635-4379. 25-2c-fac

MOBILE HOMES

ABANDONED DOUBLEWIDE with land, PLEASE TAKE OVER, \$3500 Deposit. 888-221-4503. 1-1c-fac

Mobile home for rent. \$500 a month, \$500 deposit, no pets, 859-242-6211. 24-2c-pd

SERVICES

David Richie. Roofing, professional painting, porch additions, decks, room additions, vinyl siding, remodeling. Free estimates! Insured. 859-620-4284 37-1c-fac

We can build or repair barns, also apply shingles or metal to your house, Doug Beach, 859-428-1292 or 859-743-1419. 39-1c-fac

Need Lime? Call Norcorp Lime Spreading at 859-588-3587 or 859-234-5105. 11-1c-fac

Tree trimming and removal: Clifford Tree Services. Free estimates, fully insured. 859-234-6956 47-1c-fac

E&C Repair washer, dryer, range and dishwasher repair. Call 859-654-2334 or 859-409-1376. 44-1c-fac

Attorney Todd Kellett - Criminal; Social Security Disability; Custody & Divorce; 217 West Shelby Street, Falmouth - 859-654-6330. This is an advertisement. 48-1c-fac

Cynthia Furniture NOW selling NEW Furniture, Appliances, & Mattress Sets @ affordable prices. Call 859-234-1008 for pricing. 313 S. Church Street in BIG YELLOW WAREHOUSE! 6-1c-fac

LIVESTOCK

Cattle and horses, all types bought and sold. Bull lease and hauling. Larry Browning. 859-322-1828 45-2c-fac

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmer 620 Forage Harvester 1 row; New Holland 717 Super Forage Harvester with

FOR SALE
8000 GPM, 3 HP, BRIGGS WATER PUMP, FORD 501 CYCLE MOWER, 300 GAL. WATER TANK, MF 6 FT. LIFT HARROWS, ONE ROW HOLLAND TOBACCO SETTER, BOOM POLE, HAY FOLK, 300 GAL. GASOLINE TANK W/ HAND PUMP, KEWANEE 5 LUG & 14 FT. WAGON.
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grass head; Taylor Way Bog Harrow 3 P hitch, Danuser log splitter 3 P hitch. All shedded. Call Huck Farms 859-322-4239. 24-2c-pd

WANTED

Now Buying! Disabled quads & motorcycles! Junk cars & scrap iron all types. Farm equipment, trucks, etc. Free removal. Call Grogan's 859-472-5638 or 859-322-2971. 17-1c-fac

Buying aluminum, copper, car batteries and steel, 1 pound or several tons. Cynthia, Ky., beside ball-park. 859-234-5930 41-1c-fac

94-2000 Chevy extended cab, 4x4 Silverado. Price range \$4000 & under. Call 859-391-5154 or 472-7138. 25-2c-pd

PETS

Puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Healthy. Shots and wormed. Public. Serv. Org. 859-654-5654. 11-1c-fac

LOST

REWARD. Missing since June 19. Large, reddish dog with lighter color. No tags, neutered male, short hair, tail curls over, retriever mix. 859-472-1391 or 859-628-6807. 24-2c-pd

YARD SALE

Downsizing, 30+ years of items, many boxes unopened for years, treasures from Mexico, Colorado, Texas and more. Aug 9 - 7, 9 AM - 7 219 Loop Road. 25-1c-pd

Red barn yard sale and bake sale, Aug 9-10 from 9-2. 13927 Peach Grove Rd./Hwy 154. 25-1c-pd

Huge yard sale to be held Friday, August 9 and Saturday, August 10 from 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Address of 309 Broad St., Falmouth. Household items, some older relics, miscellaneous items and treasures for everyone. 25-1c-pd

Multi-family yard sale, 608 Main St., Friday, August 9 and Saturday, August 10, 9 - ?. Boys and girls clothes, newborn - 4T, adult clothes of all sizes, household items, electronics, miscellaneous items. 25-1c-pd

Multi-family yard sale, 2760 New Zion Rd., Friday, August 9 from 4

ESTATE/YARD SALE

Estate Sale/Yard Sale. 8305 W Main St., Alexandria, KY 41001. The Estate of Nelda Scharfenberger will be sold on Friday and Saturday, Aug 9 and 10 from 8 am to 3 pm each day. Additional parking at Alexandria United Methodist and Calvin A. Perry Community Center. Sale includes massive collection of depression, Limoges, Austrian, china sets, tea cups and saucers, platters, bowls, and more. A huge collection of miniatures including Coca Cola memorabilia, to-scale metal semi trucks, die cast vintage toys, Solido tank, wringer washer and Coca Cola truck, plus more. An amazing figurine collection of every style, Precious Moments, Avon, Occupied Japan, porcelain dolls, carnival prize plaster dogs, etc. There are also original paintings, prints, afghans, doilies, vintage Christmas, old lamps, antique marble top table, waterfall bedroom set, and much, much more. No credit cards. All sales final.

to dark and Saturday, August 10 from 8 to 2. 25-1c-pd

Yard sale, August 8, 9 and 10, 310 Dickerson Ln. Multi-family, first time, back to school and more! 9 AM to 3 PM 25-1c-pd

103 Williams St. Butler. Girls clothing 0 - 4T, shoes, Aug. 10 and 11, weather permitting. 25-1c-pd

Several families, little fridge, little washing machine, go-kart, pictures, clothes - kids and adults, animal cages/carriers, coolers, housewares, furniture. 505 Beech St., Fri. 9:00 - 5:00 and Sat. 8:00 - 7. 859-588-3323. 25-1c-pd

Yard sale, Aug. 30 - 31 at 12884

Flagg Springs Pike, California. Furniture, refrigerators, home decor, lots of misc. 9 AM - 5 PM 25-1c-fac

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

AGRICULTURE

The Other Cash Crop Hunting Rights Our hunters will pay top dollar to hunt your land. Free info packet & quote 866-309-1507. www.BaseCampLeasing.com

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MISCELLANEOUS

DIVORCE WITH OR WITHOUT children \$125.00. Includes name change and property settlement agreement. SAVE hundreds. Fast and easy. Call 1-888-733-7165, 24/7

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SERVICES

DISH TV RETAILER-SAVE! Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 months.) FREE Premium Movie Channels. Free Equipment, Installation & Activation. Call, Compare Local Deals! 1-800-254-1095.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Job Description: Management Trainee for newspapers serving several regions in the Midwest

Do you love the media business? The Delphos Herald, Inc. is looking for several entry-level management trainees. The right candidate will learn all they need to know to run a community newspaper publishing operation. We are seeking savvy, hard-working self-starters with strong online computer skills, sales aptitude, excellent written and verbal communications skills, and good spelling ability. The right candidate must have great relationship skills and, above all, the competitive drive to win.

Starting salary is \$24,000. Our average management trainee has doubled starting pay within a few years. The Delphos Herald, Inc. has locations in seven states and we need trainees to move into management positions at the locations in those states after an 18-month training period.

We offer an excellent compensation/benefits package, which includes most costs associated with relocating to our communities. This job is challenging and, while not for everyone, provides an opportunity to start a great career in the fast-changing media industry.

To apply, email rgeary@delphosherald.com. Please send a letter describing yourself and your accomplishments. Include details of experience from selling ads for your high school or college newspaper to being an officer of a club, scholastic honors earned or winning a cookie sales contest. Our screening process will include: aptitude tests and background checks, including credit history.

Contact information:
The Delphos Herald, Inc.
rgeary@delphosherald.com

DEADLINES

These deadlines are set in place to make our job and yours efficient and courteous. These deadlines also allow us to provide the best customer service as possible. Thank you for being cooperative with these deadlines.

Calendar Page • Noon on Friday
Letters To The Editor • 5 PM on Thursday
Society Page • Noon on Thursday
Church Page • Noon on Wednesday
Advertising • Noon on Friday
Classifieds • Noon on Friday
Too Late to Classify • 9 AM on Monday
School Page • 5 PM on Thursday
Sports • 9 AM on Monday
Obits • Noon on Monday
Pending Obits • 3 PM on Monday

POSTED

AMMERMAN, Genevieve farm Lakeside, 316 acres. off US 27 & 104 acres., Marquette Rd., Pendleton Co. Posted against hunting/fishing, trespassing of any kind. **Violators prosecuted!** Exp. 11-13-13

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-22-13

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Vatter Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 2-23-13

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-9-13

COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-3-13

COOPER, Jerry & June 2004 acre farm Ryan Rd, Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Exp. 11-16-13

CUMMINS, BROWN, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-13

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm, 134+ acres, fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-23-13

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac), Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 9-26-13

Fetters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. **Violators prosecuted!** Exp. 9-18-13

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd, 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. **Violators prosecuted!** Exp. 5-3-13

HAFER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac. intersected by Hafer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burch/Thorton, Kelly and Hafer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. **Violators will be prosecuted.** Exp. 4-30-13

HALE, Willena. No trespassing by anyone any time, day/night, prop. on US 27 in Pendleton Co. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 5-9-14

HAMMOND, Ray and Judy, 16.5 acre

farm on Hayes Station Rd., Falmouth, is posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-16-13

HARRISON, 439 Lea Rd., extending to Wyatts Bend Rd., 30 acres. No hunting, no fishing or trespassing of any kind, day of night! All violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 11-13-13

HUNT, 30.45 acres on top of hill on Liberty Ridge, off of 27. Property is next to a white house on one side and a cattle farm on the other. Property extends from Liberty Ridge to a flowing creek and can be seen from 27. Absolutely no hunting, fishing or any kind of trespassing whatsoever. **Violators will be prosecuted.** Exp. 11-13-13

ISON, Janice and Joe, farm at 443 Stepstone Church Rd, Butler (formerly George & Darleen Napier's), property at 484 Lakeview Dr., Falmouth, Ky and 148 acres at 268 Ison Lane, no hunting, dumping, fishing, swimming, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, without written notarized permission. Exp. 6-9-13

KAPLAN, David and Lucille, 80 ac., Turner Ridge Rd., formerly Tomlin-Points farm. No hunting/trespassing at any time. **Violators will be prosecuted.** Exp. 10-27-13

McDOWELL, 240 Hwy 22 W., 80 acres, absolutely no hunting, ATV, horse riding, fishing or trespassing of any kind, unless permission given by owners. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 4-6-13

MEADOWS, Mark & Melissa, property at the end of Adams Rd. off Hogg Ridge Rd., approx. 80 ac; and 34 acres on Hogg Ridge Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, atv riding, horseback riding. **Violators prosecuted.** Exp. 9-28-13

MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING properties: 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinneysburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

NORMAN, William, Carolyn, Brandon, Ashley, 40.5 acres, north side of Fishing Creek Rd. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 07-11-13

PEAL, Wray and Becky veirs, Veirs Rd. Peach Grove. No trespassing or hunting. **All trespassers prosecuted!** Exp. 11-29-13

EXTENSION

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT

Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences

Kenna Knight

Pendleton County Extension Office

Help college students find the right financial track

Summer is quickly fading. Soon, thousands of Kentucky's students will return to college campuses. A young person's college years are some of the most important years for establishing a plan for future financial success. These can also be some of the most financially challenging years, with many students managing their finances for the first time and the rising costs of higher education putting many students and their parents in debt.

From 2002 to 2012, annual tuition for a four-year, public university rose by an average of 5.2 percent. Student loan debt topped more than \$1 trillion in 2012 and is the second largest category of U.S. consumer debt, trailing only home mortgages. About 60 percent of 2010 college graduates had some form of student loan debt, with the average debt around \$25,250 per person, according to The Project on Student Debt, an initiative of the nonprofit Institute for College Access and Success.

While many view a college education as an investment in a better financial future, several factors including unemployment after graduation, entry-level salaries and family obligations can make student loan repayments tough for many recent grads. Fortunately, a little research beforehand by students and parents can make student loan decisions and repayments easier.

Parents can remind their children about the differences between wants and needs and encourage them only to take out loans directly related to their college education, such as paying for tuition, books and fees.

Students can research unemployment rates, job availability and starting salaries in their field of interest. This can help give them an idea of a repayment timeframe for their loan.

Students and parents can take out either private or federal loans to pay for college. Private loans will differ by lender, so meeting with the lender to discuss rates, terms and repayment plans is a good idea.

Federal student loans generally offer the best rates and terms.

They also do not have to be repaid until students graduate or leave school, as long as they have full-time status. Once the loan comes due, monthly payments are determined by the amount borrowed, interest rate and repayment timeframe. Federal student loans typically have a 10-year repayment plan, but the timeframe can cover a longer period of time if lower monthly payments are needed. However, the longer the repayment timeframe, the more the loan is going to cost in the long term, because the interest increases.

In addition to student loan debt, parents should encourage their children to develop a financial plan for everyday expenses, making sure students understand that school-related expenses come before any items they want. If parents track their child's first few weeks of spending and review their purchases with them, it can help developing a realistic monthly spending budget.

A local checking account with a bank or credit union will make check cashing, depositing and ATM withdrawals cheaper and easier for students. The student should be aware of any minimum balances, overdraft fees and number of monthly transactions that come with a particular account. Many banks will offer student accounts or accounts with no or low minimum balance requirements. Text or email alerts for low account balances can also be helpful.

Students living off campus often have bills in their names for cable, Internet and utilities. Parents should remind them of the importance of paying bills on time each month. Setting up online bill payment or automatic bill pay will make paying on time easier.

College is often the time when many young people get their first credit card. However, having a credit card may not be the best option for all students, as it can lead to the temptation to overspend and saddle students with additional debt upon graduation.

Additional information about family finance is available at the Pendleton County office of the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT

Extension Notes

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Lindie Huffman

Pendleton County Extension Office

Help livestock beat the heat this summer

Humans aren't the only ones that suffer from the heat of summer. Farm animals feel the heat, too. With summer temperatures already upon us, it's time to think about ways to know when your livestock may be in danger from the heat and what to do to reduce their plight.

The University of Kentucky Agricultural Weather Center provides warnings of the potential danger to livestock. Livestock become uncomfortable when the heat index reaches about 90 degrees. The heat index is a combination of air temperature and humidity and is used to describe how it feels outside.

The Agricultural Weather Center regularly monitors heat indices across the state and provides an index of its own – the Livestock Heat Stress Index – to help producers know when heat stress could create a problem for their animals. The county-by-county index indicates three levels of heat stress: no stress, danger stress and emergency stress.

Periods of heat stress call for livestock producers to be vigilant in making sure their animals are adequately prepared. One of the most important things producers can do is provide cool, clean drinking water. Providing an adequate

source of drinking water helps to keep animals' internal body temperatures within normal limits. Above-ground water lines need to be shaded so they do not can act as solar water heaters and make the water too hot to drink. It is also important for animals to have shade and for buildings to be as open as possible for adequate ventilation. Sprinkler systems that periodically spray a cool mist on the animals can also be beneficial.

It is best to avoid working animals during periods of heat stress. Producers should also avoid transporting livestock during high levels of heat stress. When livestock must be transported, haul fewer animals per load. Planning trips so the animals can be loaded immediately before leaving and unloaded quickly upon arrival can likewise help minimize the risk.

Producers who want to keep up-to-date with the Livestock Heat Stress Index can access it by typing in your zip code in the left column on the Agricultural Weather Center's website <http://weather.uky.edu> or go to the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service's website <http://pendleton.ca.uky.edu/> and click on the weather link and then scroll down the page to the last row in the table.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT

Extension Notes

4-H Youth Development

Shelley Meyer

Pendleton County Extension Office

What is Kentucky 4-H?

4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. Kentucky's 4-H Youth Development program has more than 225,400 members, ages nine through 19.

This program creates opportunities and supportive environments to help (County Name) youth become productive citizens who serve as catalysts for positive changes that meet the needs of a diverse and changing society.

Youth can choose from about 100 projects and related educational activities. Through these experiences, 4-Hers master a number of skills that will benefit them throughout their lives; interact with diverse groups of youth and teenage and adult volunteers through Kentucky and beyond its boundaries; become self-starting, independent-thinking citizens who make significant contributions to their communities by doing and by example; and develop into capable, competent and caring citizens.

4-H programming is developed

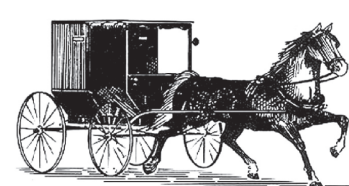
by county Extension agents and state specialists with Cooperative Extension in cooperation with councils, volunteers, community organizations and local and state governments. Our county 4-H program is administered at the state level by Cooperative Extension, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Kentucky State University.

More than 24,000 adult and teenage volunteers work with a corps of Extension professionals to provide leadership for Kentucky's 4-H Youth Development program. Volunteers fill diverse roles ranging from coordinating specific activities and events to serving as leaders of community-based 4-H programs. Through their involvement in planning, carrying out and evaluating 4-H programs, volunteers have multiplied the efforts of Extension professionals many times over.

For more information on becoming a 4-H member or volunteering, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service office.



Homemade pickle relish by The Amish Cook



The Amish Cook

By: Lovina Eicher

• 3:15 a.m. The alarm goes off. Time to start another day. I pack my husband Joe's lunch. We close the windows that were open during the night. It's 50 degrees and the house feels cold. After all

the hot weather last week this is a quite a difference. It makes for nice sleeping weather.

• 3:45 a.m. Joe leaves for work. I go back to bed.

• 4:50 a.m. I get up again. Daughter Elizabeth is packing her lunch.

• 5:15 a.m. Elizabeth leaves for work. It's difficult to believe next week she will have worked there a year already.

• 5:30 a.m. Daughter Susan and son Benjamin wake up. Susan packs her lunch while I help Benjamin with his. They like meat and cheese roll-ups instead of sandwiches for their lunch. The bread gets soggy so the roll-ups taste better. We take a burrito shell, put ranch dressing on it and then either bologna or ham. Next we put cheese on it and then roll up. Some of us will add tomatoes, green peppers, or lettuce to ours. Son Kevin likes peanut butter and jelly roll-ups.

• 6:15 a.m. Susan and Benjamin leave for detasseling. They wear coats this morning. Usually they wear a poncho in the mornings until the dew dries off of the corn. Verena is staying home. She hasn't been feeling well.

• 7 a.m. Time for the rest to wake up. Joseph is bright awake. He has looked forward to this day for a long time. It's his 11th birthday and he is having some school friends over tonight. He does the morning chores and fills the horses tank with water.

• 8 a.m. Breakfast is oatmeal and coffee soup.

• 9 a.m. Joseph and I leave for

town.

• Noon We are back from town after the groceries are put away we make roll-ups for our lunch

• 1 p.m. Verena is mopping the floors. She says she can't relax to rest if she knows we have work to do. Loretta is cleaning the bathroom. I can 11 quarts of dill pickles. Earlier this week I made 16 quarts of freezer pickles. I pack them in ice cream buckets for the freezer. They will be used for our next church services. We also canned 14 quarts of green beans this week. Next week looks like it will be tomatoes to can.

• 2 p.m. Joe came home a few minutes ago. Now Susan and Benjamin are home too. It's easy for them to be home at this time. Now Susan and Benjamin are home too. It's early for them to be home at this time.

• 3:50 p.m. Elizabeth is home from work. I am making meatloaf to put in the oven. Verena is making cupcakes as Joseph wants cupcakes instead of a cake. The boys are doing chores. Joe is picking cucumbers and tomatoes in the garden.

• 5 p.m. Joseph's friends come and also nephews Jacob Jr., Benjamin and Steven come with their pony and cart.

• 6:30 p.m. we all eat supper which is mashed potatoes gravy, meatloaf, green beans cucumber salad, tomatoes, cheese, ice cream, strawberries, cupcakes and cereal bars. We put 11 candles on the cupcakes for Joseph to blow out.

• 7:30 p.m. Joe and all the



HOMEMADE PICKLE RELISH

boys go outside to play croquet while the girls and I clean away supper dishes.

• 8:30 p.m. Joseph's friends left for home. They all had a nice time. Jacob, Benjamin and Steven will stay for the night and drive their pony home tomorrow morning.

For those of you that do your own canning try this pickle relish recipe.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 gallon ground cucumbers
- 1 pint ground onions
- 1 1/2 cup salt
- 6 cups sugar
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 3 teaspoons celery seed (optional)
- 3 teaspoons dry mustard (optional)
- 3 teaspoons turmeric

DIRECTIONS:

Take ground cucumbers and onions and add salt and mix well. Let set three hours then drain well.

Boil together water, vinegar, and sugar. Add celery seed, dry mustard, and turmeric. Pour this over drained pickles and onions. Put in pint jars and cold pack.

USDA announces results for the 45th Conservation Reserve Program sign-up

Offers received for 1.9 million acres

John W. McCauley, USDA Kentucky Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will accept 1.7 million acres offered under the 45th Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up. The Department received

nearly 28,000 offers on more than 1.9 million acres of land, demonstrating CRP's continuing appeal as one of our nation's most successful voluntary programs for soil, water, and wildlife conservation. Under Vilsack's leadership, USDA has enrolled nearly 12 million acres in new CRP contracts since 2009. Cur-

rently, there are more than 26.9 million acres enrolled on 700,000 contracts.

CRP is a voluntary program that allows eligible landowners to receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource-conserving covers on eligible farmland throughout the duration of their 10 to 15 year contracts.

Under CRP, farmers and ranchers plant grasses and trees in fields and along streams or rivers. The plantings prevent soil and nutrients from washing into waterways, reduce soil erosion that may otherwise contribute to poor air and water quality, and provide valuable habitat for wildlife. In 2012, CRP helped to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus losses from farm fields by 605 million pounds and 121 million pounds respectively. CRP has restored more than two million acres of wetlands and associated buffers and reduces soil erosion by more than 300 million tons per year. CRP also provides \$2.0 billion annually to landowners—dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs.

In addition, CRP sequesters more carbon dioxide than any other conservation program in the country, and also reduces both fuel and fertilizer use. Yearly, CRP results in carbon sequestration equal to taking almost 10 million cars off the road.

USDA selected offers for enrollment based on an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) comprised of five environmental factors plus cost. The five environmental factors are: (1) wildlife enhancement, (2) water quality, (3) soil erosion, (4) enduring benefits, and (5) air quality.

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AUTHORIZED RETAILER

PENDLETON COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT FINANCIAL STATEMENT For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013			
The following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at 329 Hwy 330 West, Falmouth KY 41040 on August 30th, 2013 between the hours of 8:00am – 4:30pm.			
Henry Bertram, Judge Exec	233 Main St. Rm 4	Falmouth, KY 41040	
Chairman, Board of Health	Address	City, State, Zip	
Delbert Cox	17388 Hwy 10 N	California, KY 41007	
Vice Chairman	Address	City, State, Zip	
Rose Verax	29 Julia Ann Ct	Falmouth, KY 41040	
Treasurer	Address	City, State, Zip	
Monte McElfresh, DMD	21 Monahan Rd	California, KY 41007	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
Connie Sue McCann	5741 McKinneysburg Rd	Falmouth, KY 41040	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
Jordan Fipance	384 Reservoir Hill Road	Falmouth, KY 41040	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
Dorothy Jean Nordheim	710 New Hope Road	Foster, KY 41043	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
Tony Hall, DVM	Rt 159 N. Box 5371	Butler, KY 41006	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
Trena Mains	176 Vets Rd	Butler, KY 41006	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
Brian Schack, MD	77 Bramble Rd	Butler, KY 41006	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
Jennifer Wright, RPh	715 Maple Ave	Falmouth, KY 41040	
Board Member	Address	City, State, Zip	
RECEIPTS			
Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year		\$	75,500.45
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee		\$	485,682.93
Other interest and rent		\$	9550.04
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$	480,814.02
DISBURSEMENTS			
To the Three Rivers District Health Department for general operation.			
DATE PAID	AMOUNT	DATE PAID	AMOUNT
8/9/2012	80,000.00	4/9/2013	30.00
12/17/2012	980.00	5/13/2013	94,775.25
2/27/2013	94,775.25		
TOTAL AMOUNT		\$	379,131.00
Financial Statement			
	\$	\$	
Bank of NY	12,837.01	Sterling Touch	220.8
Crouch Landscaping		PC Sheriff	82
Grant Co Mechanical	4,250.00	Shady Acres Landscaping	340
Other Disbursements			
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		\$	397,830.81
BALANCE		\$	92,783.21
Taxing District Accounts (specify balance in each):			
Treasury	\$	Now	\$
Demand	92,783.21	Money Market	
Treasury Bills		Certificates of Deposit	
Other Accounts		Treasury Notes	
Note: Each balance credited to the taxing district must be certified by each institution in which the Taxing District holds an account. (Affix attachments if necessary.)			
This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 2013, a total balance of \$ <u>92,783.21</u> was credited to the account of the Pendleton County Public Health Taxing District.			
<i>Shelley Meyer</i>	<i>Pendleton Savings Bank / A Div. of US Bank</i>		
Witness my hand this 29th day of July 2013.	<i>Shelley Meyer</i>	Chairman	
Pendleton County Public Health Taxing District			
Commonwealth of Kentucky, County of Pendleton			
Subscribed and sworn to by <i>Shelley Meyer</i> before me on 29th day of July 2013.			
My commission expires: <i>8/24/14 - 413093</i>			
<i>Carol G. Carr</i>	Notary Public		

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Help control the pet population:
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Donations of \$20,000 for farms to Food Banks

Farm Credit Mid-America

Donates \$20,000 for Farms to Food Banks.

More than 750,000 people in Kentucky do not always know where they will find their next meal, according to Feeding America, the nation's largest hunger-relief organization.

To aid in the effort to alleviate at least some of that hunger, Farm Credit Mid-America has awarded a \$20,000 grant to the Kentucky Association of Food Banks in support of the Farms to Food Banks program. Farm Credit Mid-America is an agriculture lending cooperative serving farmers, agribusinesses and rural residents throughout Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Farms to Food Banks program provides fresh, healthy produce to Kentuckians in need while reducing the amount of wasted

food and providing additional markets for farmers. The association purchases at cost Kentucky-grown surplus that is edible but not saleable on the retail market. The produce is distributed free of charge to low-income Kentuckians through the food bank network.

"The grant funds will allow for the distribution of 75,000 pounds of fresh, healthy Kentucky-grown produce to our struggling neighbors—enough fruits and vegetables to fill half a plate for over 115,000 meals—while increasing cash flow for Kentucky farmers," said Tamara Sandberg, Executive Director of the association. "We are grateful to be partnering with Farm Credit Mid-America to work to solve the problem of hunger in Kentucky."

"If we can be a small part of helping to feed those in need, I don't know of anything better we

could be doing with our Community Giving Program," said David Lynn, Farm Credit's senior vice president.

He added that at Farm Credit, the giving philosophy is more than just dollars and cents. "Our employees provide hundreds of volunteer hours each year to organizations that support our local communities. We encourage staff to give their time and talent to programs like this."

In honor of Hunger Action Month in September, Farm Credit employees will join with elected officials across the Commonwealth to demonstrate their commitment to the fight against hunger by volunteering at a food bank.

For more information about the Farms to Food Banks program, visit www.kafb.org, call the association at 859-358-6719 or email at info@kafb.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Pendleton County Ambulance Taxing District, 705 West Shelby St., Falmouth, KY 41040, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an addition to the Pendleton County Ambulance Station. The property is located at 705 W Shelby St in Falmouth, KY, near the Licking River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: 502-564-3410

POLICY CHANGE FOR GARBAGE PICK UP WITHIN CITY LIMITS

DUE TO A GROWING HEALTH AND SAFETY RISK, THE CITY OF FALMOUTH IS NOW BEING REQUIRED TO ASK THAT FURNITURE ITEMS SUCH AS COUCHES, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES...MUST BE WRAPPED IN PLASTIC AND SECURED WITH TAPE. IF NOT DONE, THE ITEMS WILL BE LEFT UNTIL WRAPPED; AND YOU WOULD BE AT RISK FOR CITATION.

IT IS ALSO WORTH NOTING THAT CITY RESIDENTS HAVE THE SAME SERVICE AVAILABLE TO THEM AS COUNTY RESIDENTS TO UTILIZE THE FREE DAY AT RUMPKE LANDFILL ON THE SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Abecrombie at 302 Hwy. 22, Falmouth, KY 41040, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to build a recreational vehicle and campground park. The property is located a quarter mile from downtown Falmouth at the intersection of Hwy 22 and 159, past the Main Licking River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.



DENTAL CARE FOR THE Whole Family

Regular dental checkups and cleanings are important for every member of your family. Not only will these steps help maintain a beautiful smile, they'll also help prevent painful and expensive dental procedures down the road. Don't wait another day to schedule your family's appointments.

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Licking Valley Dental

Christopher Kerns, DMD
114 South Main St., Cynthiana

COURT

District Court
Hon. Charles Kuster Jr.
7/30/2013
 Estate of Deborah Gail Askin. Rev. Rev 8/27.
 Estate of Lytle Vanlanding-ham. Rev. Rev 10/29.
 Estate of Jean P. Crouch. Rev. Rev 8/27.
 Estate of Dolores Insko. Rev. Rev 8/27.
 Estate of Gary D. Hutchinson. Rev. Rev 9/17.
 Estate of Linda G. McGlone. Rev. SC/SO 8/27.
 Estate of Mozelle E. Rice. PH. OE.
 Estate of Carolyn J. Hensley. PH. OE.
 Case # 13-P-00069. OH. OE.
 Richwood Acceptance vs Tanya Hanser. MH. Passed. No one present.
 Personal Finance Company, LLC vs James Hartley Sr. MH. DJ for plaintiff.
 Personal Finance Company, LLC vs Ryan Stegman. MH. DJ for plaintiff.
 Capital One Bank (USA), NA vs Rita M. Jones. MH. DJ for plaintiff.
 Merrill E. Northcutt vs Edward & Rebecca Hall. CT. BR in effect. Motion over-ruled.
 Richard S. Matthews Jr. 1967. Hardship License Hearing. OE.
 Eric S. Abdon 1995. Arr. Op ATV on roadway, GP- \$50 & C. SCH 8/27 to PIF.
 William L. Beamon 1973. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. PIF.
 Austin S. Braun 1989. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit. FTA.
 Andrew P. Brown 1969. Rev. Speed 14 mph > limit. DM CATS complete.
 Craig A. Brownfield 1970. Arr. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500. CFA 8/27. Cont pymts all cases.
 Curtis B. Chambers 1973. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP-STS & C. SCH 10/29 to PIF.
 Jason V. Cox 1966. Arr. Asslt 4th minor injury. NGP. PTC 8/27.
 Paul L. Crawford 1972. Rev. Speed 15 mph > limit, GP- \$30 & C. SCH 8/27 to PIF.

Casey Curry 1990. Arr. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st & lic to be in poss'n, proof, DMOC w/o prej; fail to wear seat belts, GP-\$25. SCH 8/27 to PIF.
 Randy L. Gallagher 1986. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. PIF.
 Timothy R. Harding 1972. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. Deceased- DMOC. BW & FTA recalled.
 Joseph Harper 1992. Rev. Poss CS, 1st deg, 3rd or > offense-heroin. Pass for PH 8/27.
 Billy O. Hatton 1977. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts; improper/no windshield; fail to prod ins card. FTA. DOA AM 9/7.
 Timothy Herald. Arr. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.
 Joel Hess 1971. Arr. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.
 Kelly M. Hitch 1986. Rev. Speed 15 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.
 Aaron Holscher 1986. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; lic to be in poss'n, proof, DMOC; fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.
 Timothy J. Jaskowiak 1989. Arr. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; display of illegal/ altered reg plate; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC on all cts.
 Roger A. Jenkins 1962. Arr. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.
 Michael W. Kordes 1987. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.
 William I. Lyons 1989. Arr. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.
 Garry W. McCalister 1960. Arr. Fail to or improper signal; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC; no op/ moped lic. CFA 8/27.
 Eric L. McKinley 1977. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.
 Stepagn J. McKinley 1993. Arr. Resident fishing w/out a lic/ permit, proof, DMOC.
 Derek C. Meeks 1995. Arr. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st, proof of ins, DMOC w/o prej; improper use of blue lights, proof, repair, DMOC.
 David J. Moore 1980. SCH. BW \$600 CODTPSF&C& rest.
 Dwayne Andrew Moore

1983. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500. BW \$350 CODTPSF&C & rest.
 Michael D. Munafo 1957. Rev. Speed 15 mph > limit. CATS complete-DMOC.
 Donald R. Nagel 1972. PTC. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st; no/exp reg plates & fail to reg transfer of MV, proof, DMOC. PTC 8/27. Arr. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st; rear lic not illuminated; obstructed vision and /or windshiled, proof, DMOC w/o prej; fail to wear seat belts; poss open alc bev container in MV; op MV u/influ alc/drugs, .08, aggravator, 2nd off. NGP. PTC 8/27.
 Zachary L. Oliver 1983. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts; fail to prod ins card; fail to notify DOT of address change. CFA 8/27.
 Ricky D. Orr 1958. Rev. Speed 15 mph > limit. CATS complete-DMOC.
 Anthony W. Pingleton 1974. SCH. SC/mail 8/27.
 Kelsey Poe 1995. Rev. Speed 18 mph > limit. CATS complete-DMOC.
 Michael E. Pugh 1996. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. PIF.
 Donald D. Rice 1938. Arr. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.
 Gabrielle Y. Richie 1994. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.
 Toria E. Robinson 1993. Rev. Speed 17 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.
 James A. Sanders 1989. CFA. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej. FTA recalled.
 Eric W. Sester 1983. SCH. CH 9/24 to PIF. Need not appear if paid.
 Nathaniel Curtis Smith 1987. PTC. Disregarding stop sign; op on susp/revok OL; fail to main req ins/sec 1st. PTC 8/27. (Getting OL.)
 William N. Sparks 1991. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.
 Rosetta L. Teague 1991. SCH. CH 8/20 co complete comm serv.
 Mary J. Trappe 1954. SCH. PIF.
 Rhonda A. Yarnell 1976. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. SC/mail

8/27.
 Jody L. Florer 1978. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off; fail to main req ins; op on susp/revok OL. Bonded.
 Nathaniel Ray Goins 1979. Arr. Asslt, 1nd. NGP. PH 8/6. Bond to remain \$10,000. OH. Poss of marij. NGP. PTC 8/6. Bond \$500.
 Zachary Gosney 1989. Arr. Burg. 2nd. NGP. PH 8/6. Bond to remain.
 William E. Jones II 1988. OH. TBUT/disp-all others. NGP. PH 8/6. Bond \$2,500.
 Jeremy A. Bowens 1990. CT. Crim misch, 3rd. By agmt \$325 rest. PD-DMOC.
 Gregory W. Houpp 1984. Rev. Def picked up by Ohio. DM w/o prej.
 Brian E. Hurdle 1982. PH. Flag non support. Paying current. Cont 8/27.
 Penny Irwin 1969. PTC. Reckless driving; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. .08 1st off; poss open alc bev container in MV. BT 8/27.
 Curtis W. McCulley Jr. 1994. CT. PI CS (excludes alc). Cont 1/28/14 for CM c/o no further offenses & pay fees.
 Karen Louise Metz 1976. Four cases. PTC. AI in PP, 1st & 2nd. PTC 9/30. SCH. Pay \$20. SCH 9/30. PTC. AI in PP, 3rd or > off w/12 mo; disorderly conduct, 2nd. PTC 9/30.
 Jay Moermond. Five cases. PTC. Unlawful transaction w/ minor, 3rd. Cont 10/28 for possible DM w/attendance report. SCH. SCH 8/12.
 Anthony R. Morgan 1984. PH. Flag non support. DMOC-DNA tests indicate not the father of subject child.
 Taylor L. Parker 1993. PTC. TBUT/disp-from auto. DMOC w/o prej on pymt of rest.
 Drew E. Wilson 1977. Rev. Flag non support. Possible pymt. Rev 8/27.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
 Pauline F. Chalfant, 75, retired, of Miamisburg, Ohio to Ralph W. Biddle, 75, retired, of Butler. Issued July 26, 2013.
 Jessica J. White, 18, CNA,

of DeMossville to Joshua L. Iles, 23, laborer, of DeMossville. Issued July 26, 2013.

REAL ESTATE
 William K. Skinner to Richard C. and Suzanne M. Luttrull, \$149,000, property located on Hwy 17 N., DeMossville.
 James E. and Connie McCann to Marvin and Sandra Sullivan, \$50,000, property located on Hauser Street, Falmouth.
 R. Steven and Peggy L. Stortz to Cory R. Wientjes and Sarah L. Stortz, \$119,000, property located on Hwy 10.
 JPMorgan Chase Bank to Steven Jenkins, \$19,900, property located on N. Liberty Street, Falmouth.
 Bank of America to Mark N. Dierks, \$1, property located on N. Rhonda Drive, Falmouth.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Deputy B. Locknane investigated an accident at 1 a.m., July 29, on Hwy 10, Falmouth. Driver, **Duane E. Bishop** of Falmouth, driving a 2001 Volkswagen Passat.

Deputy J. Brewer investigated an accident at 9:48 a.m., July 25, on Hayes Station Road, Falmouth. Driver, **Judith K. Hammond**, 69, of Falmouth, driving a 2008 Subaru Forester. Driver, **Beatrice M. Bishop**, 80, of Falmouth, driving a 1979 Ford LTD

Jackie Bishop to Angela M. Workman, \$129,000, property located on Hwy 159, Falmouth.



Ryland Rhoton takes the corner kick in the Recreation Soccer League.

Recreational Youth Soccer sign-ups

With plans on creating separate soccer leagues for girls and for boys, registrations are now being accepted. Registrations can be dropped off at Griffin Fitness Center each evening from 5 - 9 p.m. or by mailing them in to the Pendleton Recreation office.

The form can be downloaded at www.pendletoncounty.ky.gov by clicking on Recreation/Youth. They can be picked up at the Griffin Fitness Center.

Don't let your child, grandchild or friend's child miss out, pass the word and get them signed up today!

Funding

continued from Page 1
 this area," said Eddie Monroe, branch manager of The Bank of Kentucky in Falmouth. Pictured from left: Pendleton County Judge/Executive Henry Bertram

accepts a donation check from Eddie Monroe, who represented Robert Zapp, CEO/president of the Bank of Kentucky during the presentation, Thursday, August 1. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

Students should check KEES accounts for accuracy

Kentucky high school students and 2013 graduates should check their Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) accounts for accuracy. KEES allows students to earn

money for college by getting good grades in high school and for qualifying scores on the ACT or SAT. Students eligible for free or reduced lunches may also earn awards for good scores on Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate exams. KEES is administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

To check awards and personal information, students need to use the MyKHEAA function on www.kheaa.com. If they do not already have a MyKHEAA account, they can easily set one

up from the KHEAA home page.

Students may verify their KEES GPA is correct by taking the letter grade for each course taken during the year and converting it to a 4.0 scale on which an A = 4.0, B = 3.0, C = 2.0, D = 1.0, and F = 0. AP and IB course grades receive one extra point of weight in the calculation, making an A = 5.0, B = 4.0, etc. The GPA is calculated by adding all the points together and dividing the total by the number of credits earned during the year.

Students who need to have GPAs or other information cor-

rected should contact their high school's counselor.

If students experience problems with their MyKHEAA account or cannot see their KEES information, they should call the KHEAA College Access Team at 800-928-9226.

Students do not have to apply to receive their KEES awards. If they attend an eligible college or university, KHEAA will send their award to their college once the college verifies enrollment.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

School

continued from Page 1
 1:30 - 6 p.m.

Northern Elementary - "Camp Kindergarten" on Friday, August 9, 1 - 3 p.m.

Northern Elementary - "Ready Fest" on Friday, August 9, 3 - 6 p.m.

As the event approaches, you will be receiving information by an "All Call." As for Camp Wildcat, (sixth grade transition program) and/or Northern Elementary students, they will be receiving their student packet and "Camp K" registration forms in the mail prior to Camp Kindergarten and Ready Fest in order to have time to complete the forms and bring with them as they meet their teacher at Ready Fest.

All new registering students will receive their student packets at the time of registration or may inquire at their school after school begins. All inquiries please call us: North FRYSC at (859) 472-5518.

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 Falmouth, KY 41040

FREE ADMISSION
 No Fees For Exhibitors

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16 & SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

FRIDAY - Setup After 3 PM
SATURDAY - EVENTS

Antique Machinery Demonstrations
9 AM To Dark - Tractor, Truck & Classic Car Exhibit

10:30 AM & 1 PM - Kid's Games

11 AM - Tractor Pull Weigh In Starts

12 Noon - Tractor Parade

1 PM - Tractor Dead Weight Pull Starts
 (Classes 3500-6000 lbs. & 6000 to 9000 lbs.)

2 PM - Tractor Games

For More Information, Call:
TOM SARGENT 859-635-4311 or 859-468-8909
AL CUMMINS 859-586-0557 or 859-486-1302
MARK PARKER 859-393-2468

DAN WILLHITE 606-747-5536 or 859-620-2701

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